

The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill

PRESS

A PROGRESSIVE AND RESPONSIBLE PUBLICATION

FEBRUARY 7, 1959

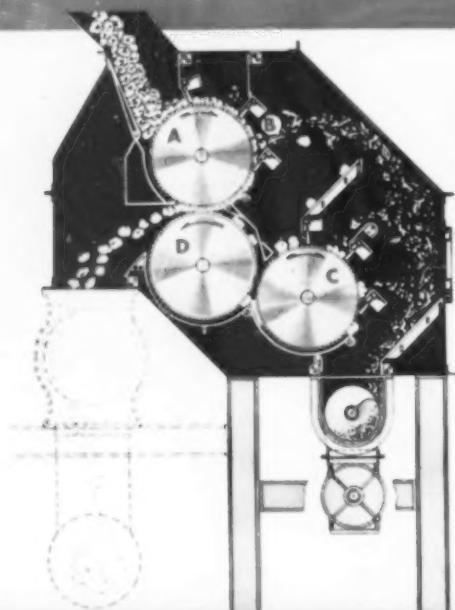
60th
year

THE MAGAZINE OF THE COTTON GINNING
AND OILSEED PROCESSING INDUSTRIES



EUGENE B. POWER
UNIV. MICROFILMS
313 N. 1ST ST.
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The Lummus **LITTLE GIANT** *is a Sensation!*



Here's how this pocket size Stick & Green Leaf Machine works:

- (a). Cotton is presented to Extracting Cylinder.
- (b). Foreign Matter is "Slung-off."
- (c). Good Cotton reclaimed without Grinding Action.
- (d). Clean Cotton doffed from Extractor and Reclaimer by All Metal "Doffing Cylinder."

- It's Simple • It Works
- It's Economical

LUMMUS COTTON GIN CO. Columbus, Ga. U. S. A. • Dallas • Fresno • Memphis



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TO

more cleaning
smoother sample
better blending

Here is why-

- Efficient condenser which forms a uniform bat.
- Improved mechanism for feeding the bat to the saw cylinder.
- Wobble saws which cover the length of the bat.
- Closer saw spacing for combing and blending.
- Cleaning bars scientifically designed and spaced.

Write for Descriptive Bulletin 202-D.

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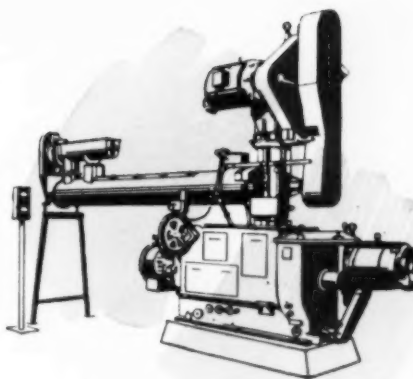


Everyone who specifies, buys and uses extraction equipment has three primary reasons for insisting on Anderson products.

First, Anderson Expellers process material *at a lower cost per ton than any other screw press*. The fact that more Expellers are used in oil milling than any other make of press is substantial proof of this statement.

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Third, the user of Anderson products receives the benefit of Anderson service. Any problem in the operation of extraction equipment will receive the prompt attention of Anderson's engineering department and field engineers. A change to Anderson products can effect a more efficient and economical operation in your processing. We would like to discuss these possibilities with you.



The V. D. Anderson Company

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Only Anderson Makes Expellers!



Wherever there's ginning...

Lubbock County, Texas

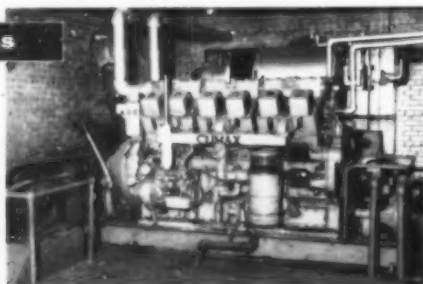
CLIMAX Cotton Gin ENGINES

Designed and made especially for the modern gin and today's accessories—Climax Cotton Gin Engines put out all the power you need for ginning—and extra power when needed for emergency overloads. With this Climax dependability is combined ease of operation and quick accessibility. Their in-built fuel economy and low upkeep features assure the lowest cost per bale. Send for Bulletins.

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| Model | Bore & S. | Displ. | 700 | 800 | 900 | 1050 |
| K-67 | 7 x 7 | 1616 | 132 | 151 | 168 | 192 |
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| V-80 | 7 x 7 | 2155 | 170 | 194 | 218 | 250 |
| V-85 | 7½ x 7 | 2474 | 198 | 228 | 254 | 285 |
| V-122 | 7 x 7 | 3232 | 264 | 304 | 334 | 380 |
| V-125 | 7½ x 7 | 3711 | 296 | 345 | 392 | 444 |

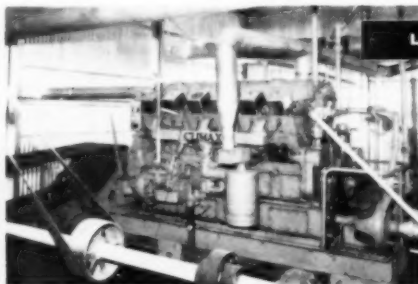
ARKANSAS

South
Central
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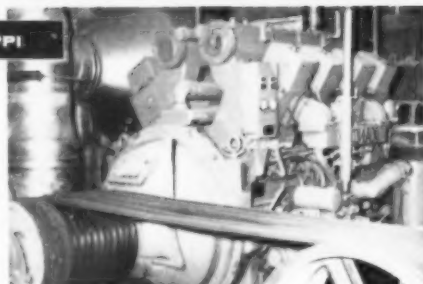
LOUISIANA

North
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MISSISSIPPI

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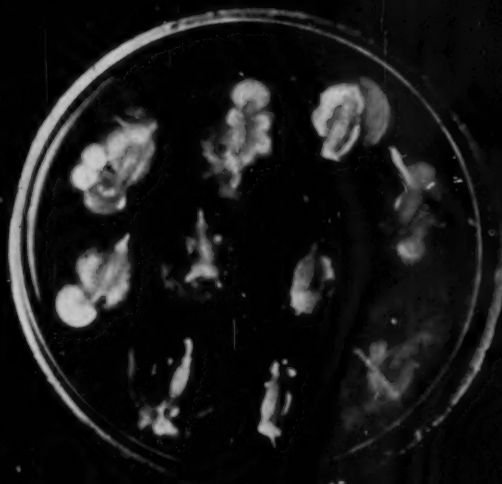
South
Western
Hidalgo
County



CL-103

CLIMAX ENGINE MANUFACTURING CO. • DIVISION OF WAUKESHA MOTOR COMPANY
FACTORY—CLINTON, IOWA

RESULTS LIKE THIS . . .



are proof of *Panogen*[®] VAPOR ACTION
seed treating power!

These living, sprouting seeds were treated by Panogen VAPOR ACTION, alone.

These dead, infected seeds from the same lot of seeds were not treated. Notice disease organisms on seeds.

The photos on these pages show results of tests conducted by a midwestern University and reported in *Phytopathology*, 44, No. 7, pages 380-383 (1954) . . . and show further reason why you can recommend your seed treatment with confidence . . . when you are using Panogen. The seed treating power of Panogen VAPOR ACTION, unlike ordinary seed treatments, means sure, safe treatment. Hundreds of tests conducted by agricultural authorities in many parts of the world show that because of Panogen's effective VAPOR ACTION treatment, farmers can expect faster emergence, healthier stands, and higher yields.

You gain handling ease when you offer your customers Panogenized seed treatment applied

through an automatic Panogen seed treater. You get complete "push-button" seed treating.

Simplify your seed treating operation by using the Panogen Process of seed treatment in an automatic, slurry, or dust treater. Your distributor handles both supplies and equipment. Ask him for the full story.

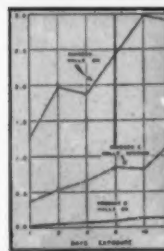
Panogen[®]
COMPANY,

Division of Morton Chemical Co.,
Ringwood, Illinois



Here's how Panogen VAPOR ACTION was tested: Infected seed and Panogen were placed in an air-tight crock. The Panogen was kept in a separate, open dish. No contact between the liquid and seed was made. A glass cover was placed over the crock.

Here are the bio-assay results: Analysis of the seed revealed positive treatment given by Panogen VAPOR ACTION. Infection in the seeds was effectively controlled by the spread of the vapors alone. Greenhouse tests later confirmed this analysis. The graph, right, shows how effectively the Panogen vapors spread and absorb on the seed.



THE COTTON GIN AND OIL MILL PRESS

THE COTTON GIN AND OIL MILL PRESS...

READ BY COTTON GINNERS, COTTONSEED CRUSHERS AND OTHER OILSEED PROCESSORS FROM CALIFORNIA TO THE CAROLINAS

* * *

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF:

NATIONAL COTTONSEED PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COTTON GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
ALABAMA COTTON GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
ARIZONA GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
ARKANSAS-MISSOURI GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA COTTON GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
THE CAROLINAS GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
GEORGIA COTTON GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI COTTON GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
NEW MEXICO COTTON GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
OKLAHOMA COTTON GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
TENNESSEE COTTON GINNERS' ASSOCIATION
TEXAS COTTON GINNERS' ASSOCIATION

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THE COTTON GIN AND OIL MILL PRESS

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WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE
(EDITORIAL ONLY)

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OUR COVER PICTURE:

It's cotton planting time now in parts of the Belt, and will be time to put cottonseed in the ground in all of the Cotton Kingdom before long. We don't know what the man in our cover picture is thinking, but we'd like to know (along with many others) whether he's planting under "Plan A" or "Plan B." We hope it's "Plan B" because, as Mississippi Cotton Promotion Council says, "Where Cotton Grows, Money Flows."

Photo by Bob Taylor

laugh it off



Will Rogers: "There is nothing so stupid as the educated man if you get off the subject he was educated in."

Take for example rags. Rags make paper. Paper makes money. Money makes banks. Banks make loans. Loans make poverty, and poverty makes rags.

A matron resigned her secretarial position. She wrote: "My reason will soon be apparent—and so will I."

At a dinner party one evening a lady was introduced to a tall, rangy Texan.

"Oh, are you one of those rich Texans I've heard so much about?" gushed the lady.

"Wal, ah guess so," answered the other.

"Tell me, are you an oil man?"

"Nope."

"Cattle?"

No, ma'am."

"How about real estate?"

"Wal, I reckon. I have about 36 acres."

"That doesn't sound like much," the lady commented dubiously.

"Mebbe not," the Texan said slowly, "but my 36 acres are called downtown Dallas."

After a long boring evening, the young man finally succeeded in stealing a good-night kiss from his young lady companion.

"That's your reward for being a gentleman," the girl murmured.

"Reward?" scowled the young man. "That's just workman's compensation."

Bore — Someone who is here today and here tomorrow.

Applying for his citizenship papers, Gino was doing all right until he came to the questions about the American flag.

"What is it," asked the Judge, that you always see flying over the Courthouse?"

"Peejins!" confidently replied Gino.

A school teacher telephoned the mother of one of her pupils. "He swears terribly on the playground."

"Jes like his ol' pappy!"

"And besides that, he slaps all the little girls."

"Jes exac'ly lak his pappy!"

"And he steals!"

"Jes the spittin image of his pappy, inside and out. Lawdy! I sho is glad I didn't marry dat man!"

The bishop had preached a fine sermon on married life and its beauties. Two old Irishwomen coming out of church were heard commenting on the sermon. "Tis a fine sermon his Riverence would be after giving us," said one to the other.

"It is, indade," was the quick reply, "and I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."

Layman: A pedestrian who jumped too late.

Noticed—a sign in a cafe: Man wanted to wash dishes and two waitresses; frequent rest periods.

OVER 31,000 BALES



Four 120-SAWS in Action

FIELD PROVEN THROUGH THE 1958 GINNING SEASON

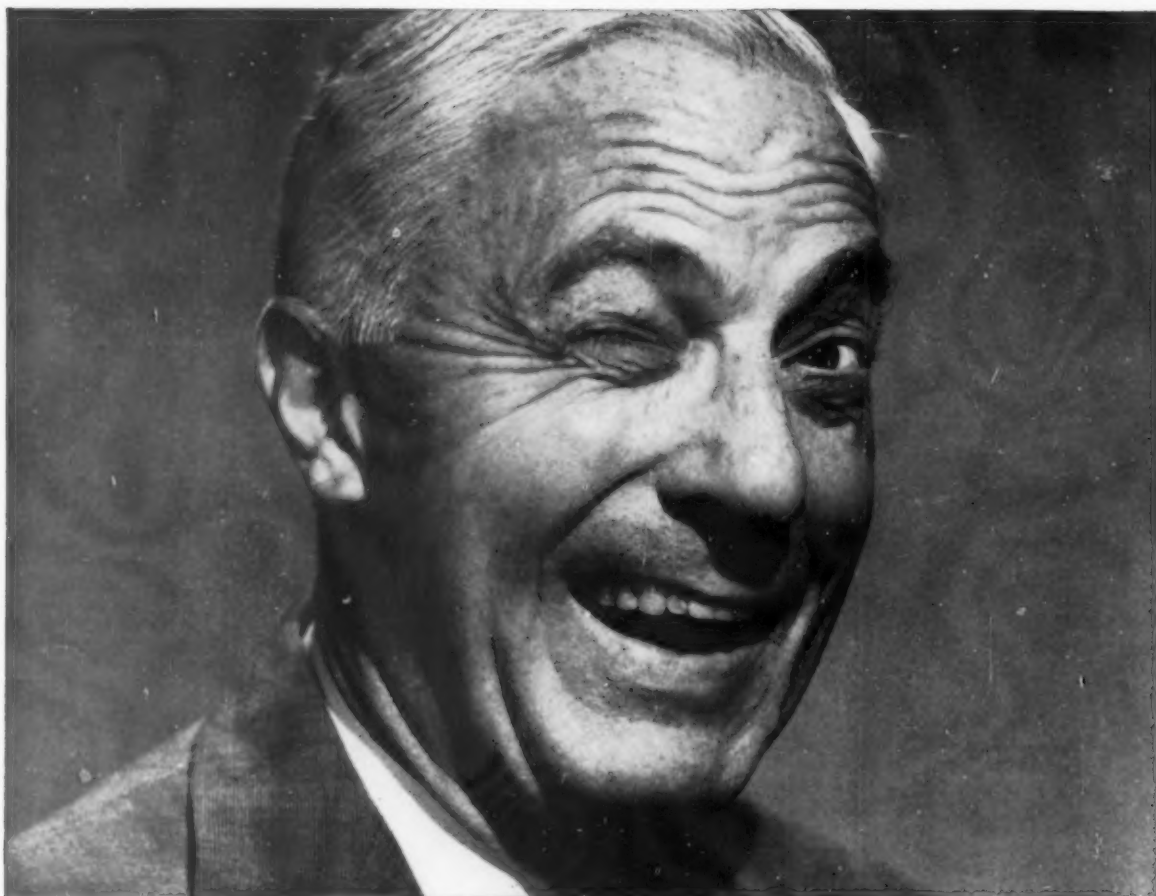
The Murray Company of Texas, Inc. had five batteries of 120-Saw Safety Gins in complete outfits similar to the one pictured above, in the field throughout the entire 1958 ginning season.

... Plants located at Laton and Five Points, California ... Eloy, Arizona ... Walls, Mississippi ... and New Home, Texas. These complete plants were in operation a full season, ginning approximately three bales per gin stand per hour, proving this average capacity under actual field conditions, handling all types of cotton from early harvesting until season's close.

This is proven performance in complete batteries — not theoretical performance based on laboratory capacity of one Gin Stand.

... from MURRAY, a name that stands for over a half century of dependability and reliability ...





"I've found the secret..."

**it's the secret to more profitable oil extraction—
Phillips High Purity Normal Hexane.*"**

Every month more operators are obtaining greater production efficiency by using the solvent that's specially made for oilseed processing. This new improved solvent is available at NO INCREASE IN PRICE. Yet, look at the extra benefits:

- High Normal Hexane content permits **more efficient operation at higher temperatures.**
- Narrow boiling range results in **improved solvent recovery.**

- Low benzene and sulfur contents result in **improved color and odor of extracted oil.**

- Lower specific gravity assures **better solvent separation and fewer emulsion problems.**

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*85% Minimum Purity

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Ginning Cotton In Russia

A COTTON TEAM, one of six agricultural groups from the U.S., visited the Soviet Union last September. This visit was made possible by an agreement between our government and the U.S.S.R. for a general program of exchanges in cultural, technical, and educational fields. The cotton team consisted of six members, each a specialist in his field, plus an interpreter. Our mission was to study the cotton industry of the U.S.S.R. At about the same time we were in Russia, their cotton team was visiting this country.

We arrived in Moscow on Sept. 7, 1958, and spent the following 31 days in Russia. We had numerous conferences and meetings with Ministry of Agriculture officials, and went through a number of cotton textile mills, a number of state and collective farms, tractor repair and service stations, cotton ginneries, cotton experiment stations, fiber laboratories and research installations, an oil mill, and agricultural schools and colleges. We saw a very good cross section of the cotton industry from production to the finished products. My primary interest, of course, was to see their ginning facilities, equipment, and operations.

Most of our time was spent in Central Asia in Yuzbek and Tadzik Republics where we went to such cities as Tashkent, Fergana, Andizhan, Bukhara, Samarkand and Stalinabad. Some time was also spent in the Azerbaydhan Republic in the area west of Baku.

• **Cotton Hand Picked and Dried**—Clean hand picking of cotton by women seems to be the common practice throughout the U.S.S.R. Even though the climate is dry, similar to our arid regions, the freshly picked cotton is sun dried at the end of the row and then spread out on roadways, or prepared areas, for further drying for at least four hours. Although mechanical pickers were seen at tractor repair and service stations and on the state farms, none were observed in operation.

It is believed that only a very small portion of the crop is mechanically harvested, possibly only about five or 10 percent; and that is an after-frost scrapping operation. When this is done, the machines dump the cotton into small piles in the field. Small portable cleaning and extracting units are used for preliminary field cleaning on the farm.

After picking and sun drying for at least four hours on the roadways or prepared areas, the cotton is then sacked and delivered to the state procurement stations. Each procurement station may receive cotton from several farms. Here the seed cotton is graded, according to grade box standards, into four grades.

Cotton is then stored in huge piles,

stacking Grade 1 in one pile, Grade 2 in another, etc. One pile often contains as much as 1,000 tons of seed cotton. The piles are protected by overhead sheds or covered with tarpaulins.

Procurement stations are generally equipped with some seed cotton drying and cleaning facilities to condition the cotton, if necessary, prior to stacking in the storage piles.

• **Year-Round Ginning**—The exact number of ginning plant establishments is not known, but they seem to have just enough facilities to keep them operating on almost a year-round basis. Therefore, they gin large volumes of cotton. But it is highly improbable that each plant gins from 40,000 to 100,000 tons of seed cotton, annually, as we were told. These gins are built at strategic locations and cotton is received from several procurement stations. The ginning establishments seem to be built on a set pattern and all the gins visited were practically identical.

Each plant consisted of three separate installations, each housed in a separate building; the drying section, cleaning section, and ginning section. The drying section had two or three drying machines

(Continued on Page 43)

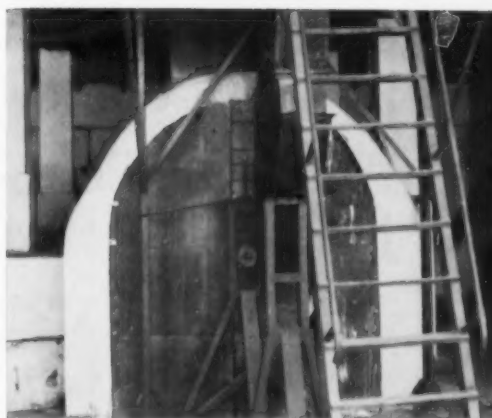


Figure 1.—Russian seed cotton drier.

By VICTOR L. STEDRONSKY
Southwestern Cotton Ginning Laboratory
United States Department of Agriculture



Figure 2.—Auger type axial flow seed cotton cleaner.

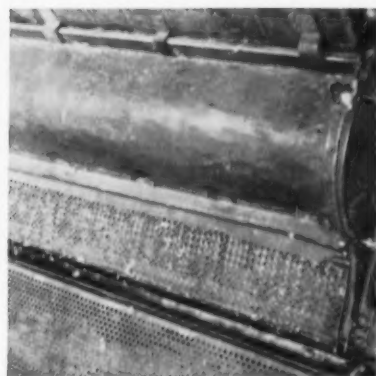
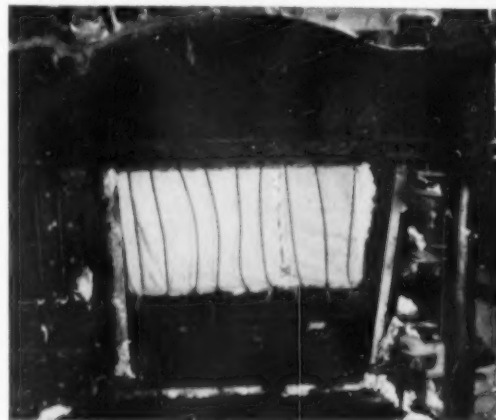


Figure 3.—Front view of single rib airblast gin.

Figure 4.—High density baling press.



Host to Meetings, Feb. 5-10

Atlanta Is Center of Cotton Industry's Activities

■ TOP SPEAKERS listed on programs of regional and national ginners' organizations and National Cotton Council, now being held.

MAJOR PROBLEMS of the cotton industry are being tackled by its top leadership this weekend in Atlanta. More than 1,000 industry representatives from

all parts of the Belt are here for a series of meetings which began on Feb. 5 and end, officially, on Feb. 10. Many industry members, however, will remain longer for

a tour of cotton mills or other trips through the Southeast.

Meetings in Atlanta at this time, which will be reported fully by The Press on Feb. 21, include the Southeastern Gin Suppliers' Exhibit and concurrent meetings of the Alabama-Florida, Carolinas and Georgia Cotton Ginners' Associations, Feb. 5-7; the National Cotton Ginners' Association annual meeting, Feb. 8; and committee and directors' meetings of the National Cotton Council, followed by general sessions on Feb. 9-10.

A number of growers, ginners and others will be guests of American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute on a mill tour, Feb. 11-12.

Guest speakers at the Atlanta meetings, as reported earlier in The Press, include Congressman W. R. Poage of Texas; Colonel Francis J. Beatty, past president, National Cotton Council; Senator John Sparkman of Alabama; and James A. Luscombe, Clemson, S.C., USDA Ginning Laboratory, on the program for the Southeastern Gin Suppliers' meeting.

National Ginners' Association's program lists C. M. Merkel, USDA Ginning Laboratory, Stoneville, Miss.; and F. H. Heidelberg, North Carolina Cotton Promotion Association, as guest speakers; and the selection of the National Ginner of the Year for 1958 as highlights of its meeting on Sunday.

Guest speakers at the annual meeting of the National Cotton Council, which is devoted largely to business discussions of cotton problems and planning of future programs, are Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Dillman M. K. Smith, vice-chairman of the board, Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N.J.

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Named by Soybean Group

DAVID R. FARLOW has been named assistant to George M. Strayer, executive vice-president of the American Soybean Association, with headquarters in Hudson, Iowa. He will assist Strayer in the administrative duties of the Association, and will spend time on activities of the Soybean Council of America, Inc., as a part of the operating arrangement between the two organizations. Farlow was previously employed as a cattle buyer for Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Iowa. He received a B.S. degree in agriculture from Colorado State University and has served two years with the U.S. Air Force. Farlow, who resides in Waterloo, is married and has two children.

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THE BUCKLE WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

- Easy on the hands
- Strong on the tie
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- Made from new-billet steel
- Tumbled to eliminate sharp edges
- Lies flat to band; minimizes friction against other metals in boxcars—believed a cause of cotton fires
- Shipped in cotton bags within each lift of cotton ties

Now available with Dixisteel ties

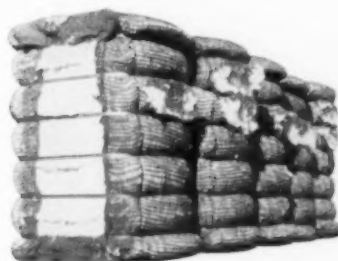
Ginners, compressors, and shippers alike will welcome this new DIXISTEEL Side-Opening Buckle, now available with the favorite of all cotton ties — DIXISTEEL.

They are cold punched from hot-rolled special analysis, new-billet steel, and tumbled to provide a smooth finish. There are no sharp edges to cut ties, hands, or gloves.

DIXISTEEL Buckles consistently run 15% higher in strength than ASTM standards. They will not snap at the eye, spread, bend or break.

These new buckles are packed in cotton bags, 300 to each bag. Five 50-lb. bags are packed inside of each lift of 50 bundles of cotton ties.

Specify DIXISTEEL Cotton Ties with the new side-opening DIXISTEEL Buckles.



DIXISTEEL COTTON TIES

Standard bundles weigh approximately 45 pounds and contain 30 ties—each 15/16 inches by approximately 19 gauge, 11½ feet long. Sixty-pound ties are also made. Buckles available separately in any quantity.

DIXISTEEL[®]

**COTTON TIES
AND BUCKLES**

made only by

Atlantic Steel Company

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

For Cotton Industry:

There's Strength In Association

BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS are as old as business itself. The Old Testament refers to organizations of goldsmiths, apothecaries and spice merchants. Greek and Roman histories tell of associations of businessmen engaged in both domestic and foreign trade. The guild system of the Middle Ages is a subject most of us will recall from our history books.

While the present-day American trade association can perhaps trace its ancestry to these early organizations, its character is greatly changed. The activity of the early business organizations emphasized the limitation—even suppression—of competition through such means as price and wage fixing, limiting admission to an industry, allocating production or territory and other restrictive practices.

Most such practices have long been illegal in this country and association programs have developed along constructive, positive and more useful lines.

There are several thousand associations—national, state or regional and local—operating in the U.S. today. The basic purpose of each of these organizations is to promote by all legal means the progress of the group it serves. While the association is not, itself, organized for profit, it is certainly intended that its activities will make its members' operations more profitable. Through constructive united action, an industry can do much to improve the environment in which it operates.

• **Spinners Organized First** — Probably because the industry is a relatively old one, associations have a long history in the American cotton industry. As early as 1854, the Hampton County Spinners' Association was founded at Springfield, Mass. This organization was a predecessor of today's American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute.

In 1878, a cottonseed crushers' association was organized at Cincinnati. This group held annual meetings through 1883, when it apparently went out of existence. Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association was founded in 1894 and, three years later, the Interstate Cottonseed Crushers' Association

was established. The latter group was reorganized into the National Cottonseed Products Association in 1929.

Among other organizations with a long history of service are: Arkansas Cottonseed Crushers' Association (now Valley Oilseed Processors Association) 1905; Oklahoma State Cotton Exchange, 1908; Texas Cotton Association and Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, 1909; and the Southern Cotton Association, 1916.

MANY ACTIVITIES

Associations have had a major influence upon the development of the several branches of the cotton industry. This influence has been exerted through a wide variety of programs, including such areas as research, education, product promotion, traffic, standardization, government relations, trade practices and information services. The degree of activity in these several fields varies from one association to another in line with the particular problems and major interests of members.

The following review of specific activities, which is far from all-inclusive—suggests the extent and significance of association services to members of the cotton industry.

• **Research** — Throughout much of their history, cotton industry organizations have been active in research. As early as 1922, the National Cottonseed Products Association established a Committee on Basic Research to stimulate investigations of cottonseed products. A research fellowship in the USDA was established by this group in 1926. NCPA research

Through the organized programs of its trade associations, cotton works effectively to solve problems and to create understanding of the value and uses of the products of lint and seed.

activity has been continuous for more than 30 years and the association's current research program, implemented by fellowships, grants and other forms of encouragement to research agencies, is one of the most extensive conducted by any association representing an industry of comparable volume. A wealth of basic information, which makes possible the more efficient processing of cottonseed and the more effective use of its products, has been developed.

The National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association for a number of years has retained an engineer to devise, evaluate and assist in the development of improved equipment, materials and methods for use within the industry. The Association works with established research agencies, suppliers and members to improve operating efficiency.

The American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute maintains a fiber testing laboratory at Clemson, S.C., where different cottons are tested under varying conditions. The resulting information is most valuable to ACMI members, to marketing agencies and to breeders. The Institute also maintains an Economic Research Division.

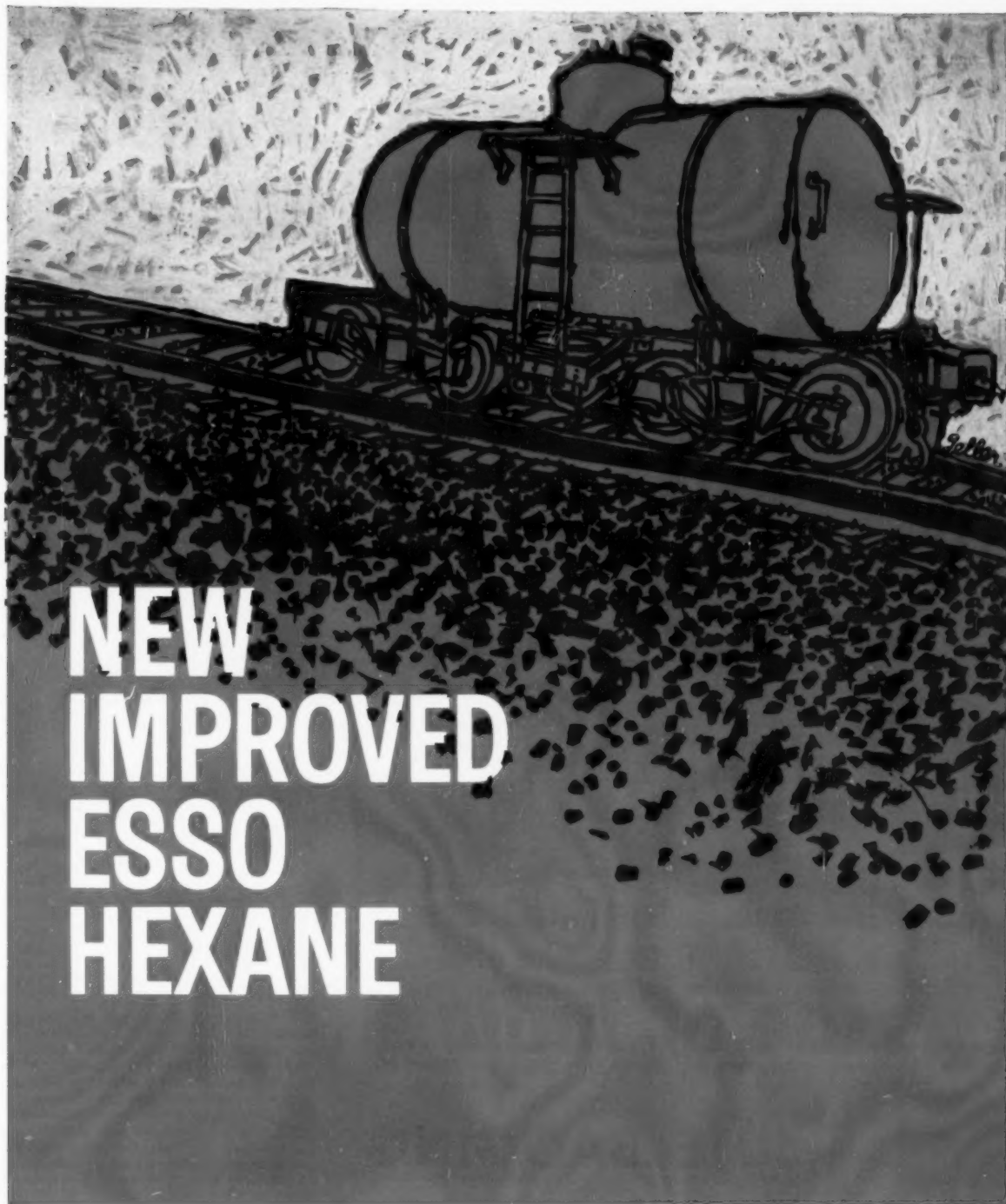
Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association helped to establish the cottonseed products research laboratory at Texas A&M College. For many years, this Association has sponsored fellowships and made grants to assist in research to improve cottonseed products. The Oklahoma Cottonseed Crushers' and Cotton Ginners' Association were largely

(Continued on Page 38)

60
YEARS
OF SERVICE
1899-1959

JOHN F. MOLONEY, the author, is secretary-treasurer of National Cottonseed Products Association, one of the oldest and most effective of the cotton industry trade organizations. This article does not attempt to cover all activities of all groups in cotton—nor does it deal with many other groups that work with cotton but are not confined to that one field. The article probably is, however, the most comprehensive discussion ever written on cotton associations.





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■ JOHN CHRISTMAS, formerly at Macon, is now with Buckeye at Augusta, Ga. JOHN WILKES, who has been at Macon also, now is at Traders in Fort Worth.

Theis Named Gin President

Concordia Cooperative Gin at Bishop, Texas, have as members of their board of directors Ed Theis, president; Arthur Felder, vice-president; Al A. Theis, secretary-treasurer; C. R. Keith, Cecil Hickman, G. C. Allison and Eddie Dutschman. The manager is H. E. Hanke.

Cotton Producers Expand

Cotton Producers' Association, Atlanta, which operates oilseed and feed processing plants, has obtained joint operating control of the broiler processing plant of Colonial Poultry Co., Athens, Ga.

• Benson Will Address Ginners' Meeting

EZRA TAFT BENSON, Washington, the nation's top authority in determining federal policies for cotton and all other crops, will be a featured speaker at the annual convention of exas Cotton Ginners' Association, April 5-7 in Dallas.



EZRA TAFT BENSON

The Secretary of Agriculture is expected to make a major address on policies with reference to cotton, at a time when there is maximum interest in this subject. His acceptance of the invitation from officials of Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, farm leaders and others is viewed as recognition of the importance of this convention and of the cotton situation.

German Buffet Luncheons To Serve Cotton Foods

Buffet luncheons arranged by the U.S. Agricultural Attache in Germany will be held in eight German cities from Feb. 12 to March 19, at which nothing but U.S. agricultural products will be served to top German government and business leaders.

Cotton and cottonseed will be represented in many ways, including margarine and salad oil, cotton tablecloths and napkins. Even the menus will be printed on cotton content paper. Margarine menus and background information, including souvenir cottonseed and bolls, were arranged by the National Cotton Council and Cotton Council International. Purpose of the luncheons is to promote sale of more U.S. farm products in Germany.

Louisiana Crushers Set Date for Dinner

March 13 will be the date for the annual dinner which Louisiana Cottonseed Crushers' Association gives for agricultural leaders at Baton Rouge. Dalton E. Gandy, National Cottonseed Products Association field representative, is working with crushers and Louisiana State University leaders on plans for the gathering, which has become a much-appreciated tradition among the guests.

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USDA To Study Problem

Accuracy of Spot Cotton Quotations Argued

Do USDA spot cotton market quotations accurately reflect actual sales prices?

This question was argued Jan. 27 at a meeting in Dallas. Representatives of cotton exchanges, producer organizations, shipper associations, mills and others participated.

Agreement was reached that USDA make another study of the question, and exchange representatives assured growers that they will welcome suggestions and consultation with quotation committees.

Growers questioned the accuracy of spot quotations in the past, in some cases, and pointed out that they were highly important because of their relationship not only to current sales, but also to CCC cotton prices and prices this year under the "Plan A" and "Plan B" program.

Producer spokesmen, who included G. C. Cortright, Rolling Fork, Miss., president of American Cotton Producer Associates; and Wilmer Smith, New Home, Texas, vice-president, and George Pfeiffenberger, president, Plains Cotton Growers, stressed their desire to work with exchanges to assure accurate quotations.

Exchange representatives, whose views were, in general, echoed by mill and shipper association speakers, said that producer views are represented on their revolving committees which report quotations. Factors, representatives of cooperatives that are exchange members and others provide representation, they said.

The difficulty, in the view of the exchanges, results largely from the many different qualities on which prices must be quoted, in contrast with the relatively small number of qualities which actually are being traded at different exchanges at certain times.

USDA's E. J. Overby and Claude Welch of the National Cotton Council assured the meeting that their organizations were anxious to cooperate in any program to insure accurate quotations.

• Mill Plans To Replace Burned Seed House

PINE LEVEL OIL MILL. Pine Level, N.C., will replace the seed house that was completely destroyed by fire last Oct. 1, Doc R. Oliver, president, reports.

Construction will be completed by Aug. 1. Oliver says that the new facilities will be much larger and more modern, and will handle soybeans as well as cottonseed.

The Oliver family has owned the firm since it was incorporated in 1902 and has operated it continuously. Present officers are Doc R. Oliver, president and general manager; D. Buren Oliver, vice-president; Rudolph E. Oliver, secretary-treasurer; and Stephen W. Fields, assistant manager. Clyde Denning has been superintendent of the Pine Level Oil Mill for 40 years.

Fuhr Heads Feed Club

George E. Fuhr, Spencer Kellogg & Sons, is the new president of Chicago Feed Club.



• This is the difference pre-emergence weed control with "Karmex" DL makes. Note clean rows of cotton from band treatment; middles were untreated.

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Certified Station hybrid seed corn**

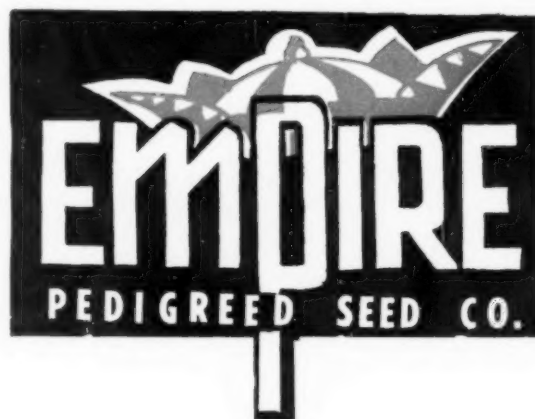
FRIENDS:

We are pleased to announce that Mr. W. W. Ballard, originator of Empire Cotton and formerly Agronomist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is now affiliated with the Empire Pedigreed Seed Company and will continue full time breeding and research work with Empire cotton.

Due to the rapidly increasing popularity of Empire cotton, seed supplies are somewhat short and we urge that you place your orders early so that you can be sure of delivery.

Empire has many outstanding qualities that keep old friends and make new ones, because it makes more profit for them. See your Empire dealer today.

Sincerely,
BILL ESTES
President



**BREEDERS, GROWERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF
REGISTERED EMPIRE COTTON SEED
HARALSON, GEORGIA**

At Crushers' Banquet

Governor Praises Value Of Judging Training

Governor John Burroughs of New Mexico told the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association livestock judging team banquet at Fort Worth, Feb. 1, that judging teaches young people to make decisions, and imbues them with the competitive spirit needed for success.

He spoke with the authority of a member of the winning Texas Tech team in this same contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show 31 years ago.

The Governor, an oilseed processor who formerly lived in Dallas and San Antonio, was introduced as a member of the Texas Association and paid tribute to members of the oil mill industry who are his friends and former associates.

Members of 22 college judging teams, oil mill industry representatives and others were guests at the luncheon, which the Texas Association has sponsored since 1927.

Dixon White, Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill, spoke as chairman of the Association's public relations committee; and Rufus Peeples, Tehuacana, Texas, contest superintendent, presided. Two widely known leaders who participated in the program were A. L. Ward, retired NCPA Educational Director who was the first superintendent of the contest; and W. L. Stangel, retired Dean of Agriculture who taught the Governor in Tech and who introduced him.

• Hudgens Will Head Co-op Ginners

J. G. HUDGENS, Friendship, was elected president by the Cooperative Ginners of Oklahoma, during the annual convention, Jan. 29 at Hobart. He will be assisted by B. L. Nelson of Davidson, as vice-president. Mrs. Lucile Millwee, Carnegie, will continue as secretary-treasurer.

J. D. Fleming, executive vice-president of the National Cottonseed Products Association, Memphis, addressed the group on "Outlook for Cotton and Cottonseed Products in 1959." Fleming was formerly executive officer of the Oklahoma Ginners' and Crushers' Associations.

T. J. Barton, fieldman for Producers' Cooperative Oil Mill, Oklahoma City, also spoke to the group on "Cotton Cooperatives in Orbit."

Theme of the meeting was increasing the use of Oklahoma cotton in Oklahoma, and a display of cotton products emphasized this.

15 Cents per Ounce For Shortening

That new shortening substitute, made of lecithin obtained from soybeans, is calory-free and tasteless, says the Wall Street Journal. But, the item points out, the cost of a 10-ounce, spray-on can at present is \$1.50.

Many Oil Mill Men To Attend Clinic

Many members of the oilseed processing industry and related firms will be in New Orleans Feb. 16-17 for the Cottonseed Processing Clinic sponsored by Valley Oilseed Processors' Association and USDA's Southern Utilization Research Division.

Industry members and USDA representatives will share in the formal discussions and open forums on practical problems in oil milling and the latest research developments in the field. Previous issues of The Press discussed the program in detail.

Palmer Named Gin Manager

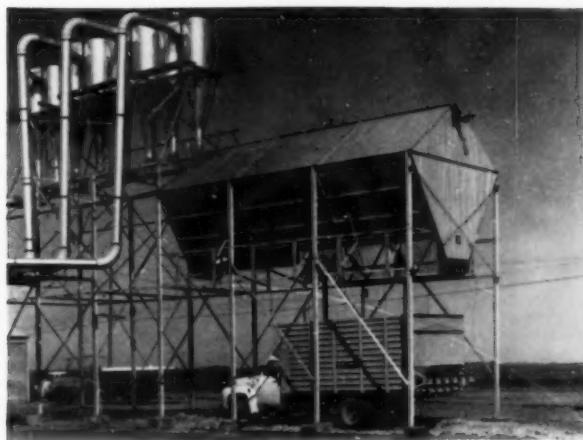
Darrel E. Palmer has been named manager of the San Benito (Texas) Gin Association.

E. A. Brady is president, assisted by Bill Todd, vice-president and M. H. Scaief, secretary. Directors include Dale Sandell, C. C. Woods, Jr. and D. C. Hance, who was named to succeed his father, Denver Hance, who retired as president after 23 years.

California To Plant More

An increase of 100,000 acres in cotton plantings in California's San Joaquin Valley is forecast by Ray Provost, Producers' Cotton Oil Co. vice-president.

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Need for Allotment Action Emphasized

■ COTTON representatives discuss current acreage transfer and importance of agreement on future legislative programs.

The need for Beltwide agreement on a cotton program that will put acreage into the hands of those who want to grow cotton in future years, as well as for effective, immediate action to transfer acres in 1959, was stressed Feb. 2 at a meeting of Texas Cotton Federation in Dallas.

The group consists of all cotton interests, discusses problems and acts only when there is unanimous agreement. C. B. Spencer, Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association, presided after preliminary remarks by Eugene Butler, chairman.

Primary objective now is to get cotton acreage used, and unless effective action is taken, many cotton acres will be lost, speakers pointed out.

To do this, S. J. Vaughan, III, Hill County, Julius Whitliff, Williamson County, Peary Wilemon, Ellis County, and others said close cooperation between the County ASC committee, farmers and cotton interests is essential. Speakers praised the Texas ASC Committee, headed by Searcy Ferguson, for constructive cooperation and active work in behalf of cotton producers.

The necessity for concerted action on a farm program for future years was brought out by reading a letter from Congressman W. R. Poage of Texas, vice-chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

• Allotment Plans Discussed—Various plans for future legislation were discussed without any action being taken at the meeting. The group commended the House Agriculture Committee for its firm stand against any confusing change in 1959; and agreed that those present would urge their respective organizations to act promptly to decide upon the cotton plan each organization favors. A meeting after April 1 will report these decisions.

Pros and cons of the sale or lease of cotton acreage allotments were discussed at length. While no action was taken by the group, many individuals expressed doubt that this plan will effectively accomplish its objectives.

Old Cotton Belt Association representatives reported that their organization has already expressed opposition to lease or sale of allotments. Instead, this group favors, "An amendment to the cotton law whereby the producer would be required to signify his next year's cotton planting intentions within 30 days from the date he receives his allotment. If he does not state his acceptance within the specified time, he would forfeit his entire allotment for the ensuing year. The County ASC committee would, in such cases, be empowered to redistribute these allotments to other farmers within the same county who would plant them."

Old Cotton Belt representatives added that the plan is for the ASC committee to write the producer three times, the third time by registered mail, regarding his allotment, then to release acres if he has not replied.

• Mumford Is Elected Lever President

MILTON C. MUMFORD has been elected president and chief executive officer of Lever Brothers Co., according to William H. Burkhart, chairman of the board, who previously held the dual position of president and chairman. Mumford was formerly executive vice-president.

Mumford joined Lever Brothers Co. as a vice-president in June, 1954, and in July, 1955, was elected executive vice-president. Previously he was a vice-president of Marshall Field and Co., Chicago, and general manager of Fieldcrest Mills, the company's textile manufacturing division with headquarters in New York.

Burkhart was elected president of Lever Brothers Co. in February 1955, and assumed the added responsibility of chairman of the board three years later. Previously he was executive vice-president of the company.

Burkhart was recently elected chairman of the board of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. and Lever Brothers Limited (Toronto, Canada). Because of these added responsibilities, he resigned as president of Lever.

Promoted to executive vice-presidents were Warren N. Burding and Henry M. Schachte. Both have been vice-presidents and directors. Schachte, formerly advertising vice-president, will supervise the company's three main marketing divisions, Lever, Foods and Pepsodent, in addition to the corporate advertising staff and public relations division which were already under his jurisdiction.

Elected vice-presidents were Thomas S. Carroll, Robert McDonald, Samuel Thurm, and William T. French.

• USDA Seeking Fiber Measuring Device

USDA has contracted with the U.S. Testing Co., Inc. of Hoboken, N.J., to conduct research to develop an apparatus and methods for rapidly preparing representative samples of cotton fiber in suitable form for measuring their length distribution. The contract was negotiated for the Department by the Southern Utilization Research and Development Division of the Agricultural Research Service at New Orleans. The Division will supervise the work.

Methods now used to determine the lengths of various fibers in a sample are too slow and expensive to be practical for use by cotton merchants and textile mills, USDA points out. Therefore, there is an urgent need for developing a system of fiber measurement suitable for widespread use by the cotton industry. (See The Press, Nov. 1 issue, Page 28, which discussed a new automatic cotton classifier. The article, "Will This Machine Revolutionize Cotton Classing?", showed a picture of the new machine, along with many details.—Editor.)

The first step in such a development is to find a means of rapidly straightening and holding a representative sample of cotton fibers in suitable form for measuring the length of fibers. This is the project assigned to the U.S. Testing Co. When this part of the problem is solved, development of apparatus and methods for rapidly measuring, computing and recording the fiber length distribution will be undertaken.

Margarine Production Sets Record High

Margarine production in 1958 set a new all-time record for the third consecutive year, Siert F. Riepma, president of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, has announced. U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that 1,573,000,000 pounds of margarine were produced in the U.S. last year, compared with 1,463,000,000 pounds in 1957, an increase of approximately eight percent.

Creamery butter production in 1958, Riepma pointed out, was 1,386,000,000 pounds, two percent below the previous year's 1,413,000,000 pounds, according to USDA. This makes 1958 the second consecutive year, and the third year in U.S. history, in which the vegetable-oil spread has outproduced its animal-fat competitor.

"Since the repeal of federal restrictions on the product in 1950," Riepma recalled, "margarine has—with one exception—increased its production volume with each successive year. There is no reason why this production pattern should not continue in the foreseeable future."

"It appears that margarine in 1958 continued to represent the largest single market for domestic soybean oil and the second biggest outlet for cottonseed oil," Riepma said.

Papoose Stick Machine, Feeder Attachment

U.S.D.A.-designed, Hinckley built. Inexpensive and efficient removal of sticks, green leaf, motes and pin trash. Can be added to many gins.

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DALLAS 26, TEXAS



“ORTHOCIDE Soil Treater X gave me a perfect stand of cotton...”

says cotton grower Virgil Burnett of Brownfield, Texas.

“This was in spite of cold, wet soil during planting last year. The soil temperatures averaged 56 to 59 degrees which is pretty cold for cotton.” Mr. Burnett adds:

“ORTHOCIDE Soil Treater X more than pays for itself in stronger plants and more of them. It gave me strong early season growth and an earlier harvest.”

Growers prove ORTHOCIDE Soil Treater X brings higher yields, greater profits.

ORTHOCIDE Soil Treater X is the best insurance against the high cost of replanting. It creates a protected zone in the furrow allowing the tender seedling to develop normally in spite of cold, wet, infected soil. The early maturity and better stands which result can bring you greater profits from higher yields of superior grade cotton.



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(Texas Tech Photos)

TECH freshman Paula Wilkerson of Lubbock (left picture) seems pleased with the job her sister Janis (left), a junior, has done in making this semi-balloon skirted cocktail dress of red cotton damask. Paula was one of 10 students who were selected to model the around-the-clock fashions for 1959. Three busy seamstresses (center picture, left to right) Patricia Blake, a sophomore from Houston, Edith Herring, a freshman from Tulia, and Karen Wood, a sophomore from Lubbock, were among the 40 home economics students at Tech who made the fashionable fabrics into garments. Judy Kelley (right picture), a junior from Pasadena, stands for a final fitting, while Rowean Shepard from Hart, pins the hemline. This straight line sheath, which Rowean made, was one of the fashions featured in the premiere showing.



Style Show at Texas Tech Pays Tribute to Cotton

A national premiere of women's spring fashions was held Jan. 27 at Texas Tech in Lubbock, with the institution's School of Home Economics, Vogue Patterns and other national manufacturers cooperating.

New Vogue patterns for 1959 plus new fabrics and accessories were featured. It was the first national fashion event of its kind ever held in West Texas. The new fabrics and accessories and most of the patterns went on sale in stores throughout the country, Jan. 28, and the show is now on a

tour of other U.S. cities.

More than 40 students in Tech's clothing and textiles department prepared the garments and modeled them at the show, under the supervision of Dr. Gene Shelden. Bess Rothman of Dallas, was narrator for the premiere, working with Barbara H. Lolley, New York City, Vogue fashion coordinator.

The premiere show was underwritten by the Plains Cotton Growers, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and many individuals in the South Plains cotton industry.

To Hurt "Choice B"

Cut in Cotton Support Surprises Everyone

USDA has set the "Choice A" Middling 7/8 inch cotton price support at 30.40 cents per pound, and "Choice B" support at 24.70 cents, surprising almost everyone in the industry. A revised parity price, 93 points lower than in the previous month, lowered the support

level. The Department also issued an estimate of cotton exports and consumption differing from that in the latest USDA cotton outlook report.

Trade reaction ranged from charges that USDA is deliberately trying to wreck the present cotton program to a "wait and see" attitude that the lower supports will help if they stimulate domestic use and exports. Most observers feel that the action will throw many producers into the "Choice A" program who would have chosen "B".

The opportunity for increasing cotton acreage and production, many observers point out, is not eliminated by this price action. Producers who underplanted previous years, signed up for the Soil Bank last year, or who can get allotments from farmers not planting, can make "Choice A" and still plant more in 1959. (See related story on Texas cotton meeting in this issue.) Texas alone, for example, could increase cotton acreage by more than 1,500,000 acres over last year by these methods, without any consideration of "Choice B" plantings.

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LaFeria Gin Has Election

"Cotton, Nature's Wonder Fiber," was seen by members and guests at the annual meeting of the LaFeria (Texas) Cooperative Gin. Earl Younts, representative of the National Cotton Council, assisted by Sterling Prince, principal of the LaFeria High School, showed the film. Directors Dan Robinson and Ed Wolf were re-elected for two years and Al Hensz's term was approved to succeed C. C. Adler. Other board members are Myron Waid, Howard Kutzenberger, Gilbert Martinez and Felix Till.

In Atlanta, Feb. 8

Ginner of Year Being Chosen

Selection of the National Ginner of the Year, to receive the Horace Hayden Memorial Award, is a highlight of the annual meeting of the National Cotton Ginners' Association, being held Sunday, Feb. 8, in Atlanta. F. H. Heidelberg, North Carolina Cotton Promotion Association; and Charles M. Merkel, USDA Cotton Ginning Laboratory, Stoneville, Miss., are guest speakers for the National Association meeting. (See related story.)

The Press will announce the winner of the Hayden Award in its next issue. As received, biographical sketches of state Ginners of the Year, who are nominees for the national honor, are being published in The Press.

Biographies of Ginners of the Year Charles H. Nelms of Oklahoma, W. L. Griffin of New Mexico, Earl Hobbs of Texas and Jack Willis of Georgia were published earlier.

W. A. Ellis, Jr.

W. A. ELLIS, JR. of Cherokee County, Ala., has been selected as Ginner of the Year by the Alabama-Florida Cotton Ginners' Association.

A graduate of Cherokee County High School and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, he received a B.S. in agricultural science.

He operates a 10,000 acre farm in co-partnership with his father and two brothers. They operate gins in two one-variety communities, Ellis Community, Centre, and Greenwood Community, Piedmont. They have two other one-variety communities under contract for their entire production of certified cottonseed. He is an organizer and advisor of the Ellis Cotton Improvement Association, which has doubled cotton production for its 150 members on 2,000 acres of cotton.

Ellis is a director and leader of the Beef Growers' Watershed Association, a member of the Dairy Association, and past director and secretary of the Cherokee County Farm Bureau, and has served as president of the Alabama Crop Improvement Association.

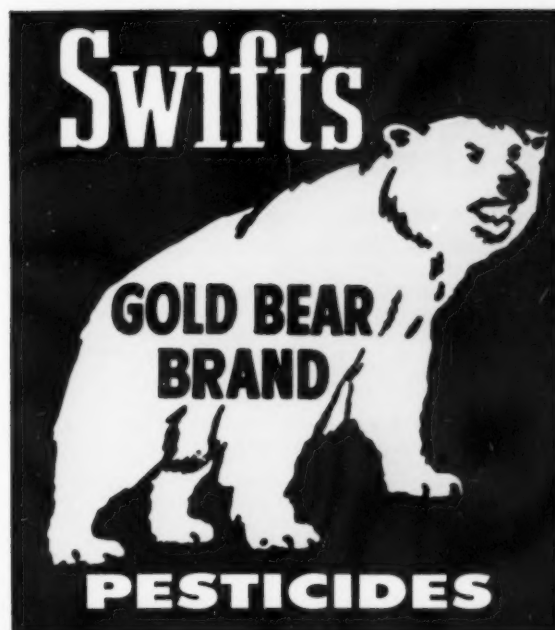
He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Centre and president of the Young Men's Sunday School Class. He is vice-president of Centre Lions Club, vice-chairman of the financial drive for the Boy Scouts of America in Cherokee County, and is a nominee for outstanding Young Man of the Year Award.

The co-partnership specializes in registered and certified cotton planting seed. They normally handle between 2,000 and 2,500 tons each year. They also grow and process about 30,000 to 40,000 bushels of seed oats. This certified seed business has gained for Ellis a national reputation. He is a delegate to the National Cotton Ginners' Association. He is a director of the Alabama-Florida Cotton Ginners' Association. He is serving that group as first vice-president and will become president of the Association in 1959, if the same procedure is followed as in the past.

He is respected throughout the community for keeping his gin modern and up to date, as well as for the quality of his ginning. His business ability and integrity are outstanding.



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2. Complete line of insect and weed controls.
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4. Extensive research and manufacturing facilities.
5. Reputation that measures up to Swift's quality tradition.
6. Extensive advertising and promotion to blanket your area.

Find out what the Swift name and GOLD BEAR brand pesticides can do for your sales. Write on your letterhead to:



Oklahoma Cotton Ginners Meet To Elect; Hear Authorities

■ **BILL MOTLEY** named president; Jackson and Cranfill, vice-presidents. Speakers forecast good cotton outlook.

FOR OKLAHOMA, "1958 has been a good cotton year, the best since the turn of the century," J. S. "Spurge" Morrison, told the convention of the Oklahoma Cotton Ginners' Association, Jan. 30 at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City.

"Yes, this is a happy occasion for all of us, and perhaps ginners are more responsible than ever before." On this optimistic note, Morrison opened the convention officially, and the theme and outlook were set. This enthusiastic spirit spilled over into every talk that followed, and was caught by all who attended the meetings.

Carlton H. Power, supervisor of program development for the National Cotton Council, Memphis, speaking on the "Economic Outlook for Cotton," told ginners that the outlook depends on the upturn of business, and latest figures showed that the recent business "slump" was over and "things appear to be on an upward swing."

Illustrating his talk with slides, Power pointed out that a very fine line exists governing consumption and production, and that the line is influenced by such variables as weather, insects and foreign consumption. He then asked if perhaps a lower export price was needed. Power pointed out that with a lower export price (and that the price change due

Aug. 1, 1959, was still to be settled), foreign consumption could be expanded to between 5,500,000 and 6,000,000 bales in future years. But that same fine line between foreign consumption and foreign production, coupled with weather and price considerations, held the ultimate key to the future. But as nearly as Council experts could figure today's picture, the future looks bright indeed for cotton.

Joseph A. Moss, deputy director USDA, Commodity Stabilization Service, Washington, pinch-hit for F. Marion "Dusty" Rhodes, who was unable to attend. Moss said that, in his opinion, the 1958 farm program for cotton was the most difficult of all the cotton bills to be passed into law. In his discussion of Plan A and B, he brought out several interesting points: that '59 and '60 price support are still on a slide basis; Plan A will not be less than 80 percent if parity; that Plan B will be 65 percent of parity.

Jess Stratton a producer from the Clinton area, asked that—"after a year let Oklahoma farmers have unused acres rather than take them out of the state."

"I think Plan A might exceed Plan B", Stratton said in reviewing the Oklahoma situation.

• **Afternoon Session** — Dr. Louis E. Hawkins, director of Oklahoma Experi-

ment Stations, Stillwater, started the afternoon session with his talk "Research for a Healthy Cotton Industry." Dr. Hawkins said it would be "easy, very easy, to let the land of Oklahoma go to grazing and wheat...the country could get along, without Oklahoma cotton, but the important thing is that Oklahoma is not ready to quit."

Charles M. Merkel, USDA Cotton Ginning Laboratory, Stoneville, Miss., reviewed the problem of cotton quality as seen from the viewpoint of the ginner who tries to please both the producer and the user.

Carl Cox, manager, quality control department, W. D. Felder & Co., Dallas, discussed some of the modern developments in cotton classing. He talked about the machines recently developed for weighing cotton samples and for the taking of the Micronaire test. He held a question-answer period on several of the developments. Speaking, "off the cuff", and referring to Dr. Hawkins' remarks about cotton in Oklahoma, Cox told the ginners about a survey conducted by his company, and stated that figures showed "cotton is NOT going West".

• **New Officers Named**—Bill O. Motley, Motley Gin Co., Hollis, was named president of the Oklahoma Association. C. C. Jackson of Farmers' Co-op Gin at Grandfield, was named first vice-president, with J. L. Cranfill, Lyon Gin Co., Calumet, second vice-president. Mrs. Roberta Reubell, Oklahoma City, will continue as secretary. J. W. "Tab" Dowlen, Bone Gin Co., Temple, was named ginner delegate to serve on the board of directors for Oklahoma Cotton Research Foundation.

The directors for the 1959-60 season were announced. They include: B. M. Hager, Planters Gin, Elk City, District 1; Lee Roy Crawford, Harmon County Co-op Association, Hollis, District 2; Robert G. Davis, Davis Gin, Altus, District 3; Carl Pearson, West Gin, Mt. View, District 4; E. J. Schones, Jr., Paymaster Gin, Canute, District 5; A. E. Goerke, Farmers Custom Gin, Watonga, District 6; Harold Rodgers, Farmers Union Co-op Gin, Gracemont; District 8; H. M. Gilbreth, Farmers Grain and Cotton Co-op, Frederick, District 8; J. L. Cranfill, Lyon Gin Co., Calumet, District 9; J. W. Dowlen, Bone Gin, Temple, District 10; Ed Mitchell, Mitchell-Rouse Gin, Wynnewood, District 11; G. N. Irish, Muskogee Cotton Oil Mill, Muskogee, District 12, and Leo Bey, Coalgate Gin Co., Coalgate, District 13.

• **Entertainment and Awards**—A ladies' tour was held for wives of delegates attending the convention, which included a tour to Hummel Village on the Turnpike, where the ladies visited several shops, and had luncheon and a cotton style show.

Charles H. Nelms was presented a plaque honoring him as Oklahoma's 1958 Ginner of the Year, during the annual banquet that evening. Morrison was presented with a token of appreciation from the membership.

One of the highlights of the evening was the showing of movies taken during the Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, which Power narrated. The movie showed many behind-the-scene moments in picking a new Maid of Cotton, a title which this year is carried by Malinda Berry, an Oklahoma girl, from Stillwater.



CHARLES H. NELMS (center), was presented with a plaque honoring him as Oklahoma's Ginner of the Year during the annual convention of the Oklahoma Cotton Ginners' Association, Inc. **J. S. Morrison** (left), outgoing president of the organization, also was honored by the membership. Newly-elected officers who were on hand for the presentations are (left to right) **C. C. Jackson**, Grandfield, first vice-president; **J. L. Cranfill**, Calumet, second vice-president, and **Bill O. Motley**, Hollis, newly-elected president.

Texas Ginners To See Tech Style Show

An added feature of the entertainment at Texas Cotton Ginners' Association Convention in Dallas on Monday, April 6, will be a style show from Texas Technological College which has attracted national attention. (See story and picture on Page 20 of this issue of The Press). Additional details about these plans will be announced in future issues.

Robert Dabbs Wins First Prize in Georgia Event

Robert Dabbs, Bartow County, won the top award among 47 4-H Club winners in the Georgia cotton contest. The contestants were honored Jan. 29 at a luncheon at Rock Eagle 4-H Club Center.

Dabbs produced 5,034 pounds of seed cotton per acre. He received a \$500 scholarship provided by the Atlantic Cotton Association and \$100 given by Cotton Producers' Association.

The other two state winners are both from Crisp County. George Kelley, second, produced 3,375 pounds of seed cotton per acre and for this feat was given \$50. Jimmy Sheffield's yield of 3,146 pounds put him third in the state and earned for him a \$25 award.

Cash awards are offered to 4-H Club members in both junior and senior groups. Their awards are provided by the Cotton Producers' Association.

Bailey Selling County Line Gin to Five Farmers

Negotiations were being completed at press time for the sale of The County Line Gin by Orval Bailey to five farmers who will operate it as County Line Farmers' Gin Co. The buyers are E. A. Houston, J. (Pete) Thompson, J. C. Mills, J. P. Barton and B. L. McGuire. This gin is located eight miles north of Shallowater on the Hale-Lubbock County line, in Texas.

Bailey will continue to operate Round-up Gin at Anton.

The new owners plan to build and operate a grain elevator at County Line Gin.

Oklahoma Crushers Change Meeting

Oklahoma Cottonseed Crushers' Association directors have voted to hold a joint meeting of their Association with the Oklahoma Cotton Ginners' Association.

This convention will be held early in 1960 at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City, and will give ginners, crushers and representatives of allied industry an opportunity to visit and discuss their many mutual problems.

Plans have been cancelled for the crushers' convention which previously had been scheduled for May 19, 1959, at Texoma Lodge, Kingston, Okla.

• NCPA Board Favors Transfer of Acres

DIRECTORS of National Cottonseed Products Association have approved in principal legislation to aid the transfer of cotton allotments from one farmer to another to encourage increased efficiency of production.

The action was taken Jan. 27 at a board meeting in Memphis, and no specific plan for such transfer was endorsed.

NCPA directors also reaffirmed their position favoring freedom of markets and urging that cottonseed be permitted to move on that basis. If 1959 cottonseed supports should be established, they requested USDA to keep NCPA's Policy Advisory Committee informed and to consult that group in advance regarding the mechanics of any such program.

The meeting also discussed traffic matters and heard a report on foreign trade possibilities from E. M. Deck, Dallas.

Argentina Raises Prices To Oilseed Producers

Argentina has again raised the minimum guaranteed producer prices for 1958-59 flaxseed, sunflower seed and peanuts. This is the third increase in guaranteed prices for the 1958-59 crops. The previous increase was on Nov. 7, 1958. The Secretary of Agriculture explained that the measure has been taken "in view of the repercussion of the economic plan and in response to the desire that producers may safeguard the results of their work."

INVEST IN A REAL MONEY MAKER . .

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FOR HIGHEST YIELD, COARSER FIBRE

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"I OPERATE a cotton stripper on my own crop and also do work for the public. I stripped in approximately 11 fields this past fall, containing five different types of cotton. Next to the last field was Watson's Stormproof. The field was the most heavily infested with Johnson grass I had stripped in. The cotton had stood the weather perfectly, stripped better and brought approximately 5¢ per pound more in the loan than any of the other cotton I had stripped. Watson's Stormproof cotton certainly proved to me it is a good cotton to plant."

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PLANT Watson Cotton
FOR HIGHEST YIELD, COARSER FIBRE



OTHER WATSON VARIETIES: Empire - Stoneville 62 - D&PL - Watson - Rowden.

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GARLAND, TEXAS

Arizona Growers Ready For Annual Meeting

One of the most important meetings in the history of Arizona's relatively young cotton industry is scheduled for the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix, Feb. 17.

This is the annual session of Arizona Cotton Growers' Association, especially significant this year because of the major campaign being planned to free Arizona of the serious danger from the pink bollworm.

Producers, ginner, crushers and others are raising large sums to combat this insect, and problems associated with the pest will be given highest priority at the Phoenix meeting, according to E. S. McSweeney, executive secretary.

J. Clyde Wilson, Buckeye, is chairman of the board of the organization; Dan W. Clarke, Tucson, is president; J. D. Lee, Thatcher, Newton S. Cooper, Casa Grande, and C. V. Spencer, Yuma, are vice-presidents; and Bill C. Rhodes, Avondale, is secretary-treasurer.

Roy Moses Opens Tax Office

Roy Moses, who has been manager of the LaFeria, Texas, Cooperative Gin, for the past five years, has resigned to open his own tax office. Moses was named ginner of the month for December by the Texas Cooperative Ginners' Association.

He was elected secretary-treasurer of the Valley Ginners' Association, at the last annual meeting.



Harbour Joins Continental

WILLIAM B. (BILL) HARBOUR, formerly Mississippi ginning specialist, Stoneville, Miss., has been appointed sales representative for Continental Gin Co. He will travel the Northeast Louisiana territory and temporarily will be headquartered at Leland, Miss. Prior to his position as cotton gin specialist, Harbour worked in this area with Massey-Ferguson Co. and Oswalt Farm Equipment Co. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University and was a flight engineer in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. Harbour assumed his new position Feb. 1.

New Synthetics Show Decline in 1958

"Non-cellulosic" fibers showed a decrease in production in 1958, the first since these "true synthetics" began to come on the market.

Textile Economic Bureau estimates production of these synthetics at about 490 million pounds in 1958. This was five percent less than in 1957. However, production began to rise again in the fourth quarter of 1958.

Output of rayon and other synthetics derived from cellulose also decreased last year, although not all classifications dropped. Rayon production declined 16 percent to 737 million pounds, textile glass fiber dropped 5.5 percent; but acetate filament yarn was up seven percent to 223 million pounds, and there was a one percent rise in production of acetate staple.

Felder, Cotton Firm, Ends Operations

W. D. FELDER & Co., Dallas, has announced that it is going out of the cotton business in the U.S. W. D. Felder, Jr., president, who is the principal owner, said that the action was taken solely for personal reasons.

Felder & Camp, which operates primarily in California, and Algodonera Felder, in Mexico, will continue to operate.



All Steel Construction, 20 x 24,
77 ton Cottonseed Capacity.

The New WONDER STATE ELEVATED SEED HOUSE

Positive Action Hopper Door is hand-chain driven with rack and pinion gear. Each door is constructed from 1/2" steel plate, lubricated by 4 grease fittings to insure ease of action. Opening size—42 x 32 inches in each hopper.

Access Door and Catwalk for safety and convenience. Door is all steel, flush mounted, steel framed, industrial type. The catwalk has a perforated safety grip-strut surface.

Accessories for Seed House. A custom seed hopper can be located on seed house at customer's option—mounted directly into the seed house structure, no separate stand needed. Shed for trailer storage also available at extra cost. Pre-drilled holes allow the addition of this accessory at any time by simple bolting procedure.

Estimates Furnished Promptly

WONDER STATE MANUFACTURING CO. Paragould, Ark.

Mill Managers Will Find Short Course Helpful

Mill managers are urged to join their superintendents in attending the May 4-5 Short Course for Oil Mill Operators at Texas A&M College.

Ed Nash, Southland Cotton Oil Co., Waxahachie, program chairman, says



ED NASH

the "down to earth" program will include much information of value to both managers and superintendents.

Nash says many mills have indicated that they will send other members of their supervisory personnel.

The "New Idea and Gadget Contest" will be continued this year because of its popularity, Nash added. Entries, consisting of a description and rough sketch, if needed, should be sent to C. M. McClure, P. O. Box 2538, Houston 1. Any oil mill employee is eligible, and prizes will be awarded.

• Good Soybean Market In North Carolina

"STRONG" competitive market for soybeans in North Carolina should encourage farmers to plant soybeans on land that has been in the Soil Bank, in the opinion of O. W. Faison, N.C. Department of Agriculture grain marketing specialist.

Competition for beans sold will be increased by two new solvent soybean processing plants that will go into operation in 1959, in North Carolina, Faison said; and by a soybean plant to be built at Norfolk, Va.

He also called attention to export opportunities for soybeans from new facilities at Morehead City.

North Carolina doubled its soybean production during the past five years.

Gin Names Macomb President

Garvin Macomb has been elected president of the Farmers' Gin Association of Los Fresnos, Texas, at the annual membership meeting. Other officers and directors are Tommy Schmitt, vice-president; W. I. Gilson, secretary; Robert Skinner, Cleburne Humphrey, Alton J. Bennett, and Lupe Esquivel. Hardin Moses is the manager.



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from our Washington Bureau

by FRED BAILEY
WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE



The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press

• **Ike's Message Questioned** — With an opening page implication that "large" cotton producers reap a windfall under present price support programs, President Eisenhower has sent to Congress farm program proposals that would vest in the Secretary of Agriculture virtual carte blanche authority to set price support levels and production restrictions.

Nearly a million farms produce cotton, the President pointed out. "Seventy-five percent of the expenditures for cotton price supports result from production of about one-fourth of these farms—the largest ones." For producers who have allotments of 100 acres or more, the net budgetary expenditures per farm for the present fiscal year are approximately \$10,000 per farm, he said.

(Washington editor's note: That figure is based on the value of loans currently outstanding, at least 75 percent of which will eventually be recovered by CCC. USDA records indicate that roughly only two out of every 100 allotments are for as large as 100 acres).

• **No Changes in 1959** — Conspicuous by its absence from the Eisenhower-Benson farm message was any direct reference to changes in the program for cotton. In a press interview afterwards, however, Benson did say that he didn't anticipate asking for any changes in the 1959 program . . . that he thought it best to wait a year, "to see how it worked out."

General interpretation here in Washington is that the Administration intends for the proposal on sweeping price support discretion to apply to all crops, and for cotton to be a temporary exception. This would mean that once the present three-year program expired (or was otherwise ended) that cotton would be subject to the same price support rules as proposed for other commodities.

Here's the authority Benson requests: Abolish parity as a basis for price support. Instead, base supports on some percentage (with the Secretary determining the percentage) of the average market price during the immediately

preceding years. He suggests a 75 to 90 percent range.

If Congress does not choose to abolish the parity yardstick, Benson asks for authority to set supports at anywhere from 0 to 90 percent of parity.

Benson says, however, that he would prefer 75 to 90 percent of average market price. Assuming that he were to use a three-year market price average and were to set supports at the minimum level permitted, this proposal would allow for Upland cotton price supports—(7/8ths inch)—to drop below 20 cents a pound within three years. Actual market prices, of course, might be higher . . . depending on world supply and demand.

Specific proposals were also offered for wheat, tobacco and peanuts. At least one main feature of the President's recommendations for wheat and tobacco could have long-run implications for the cotton industry, namely, Congress should consider shifting the basis for allotments from acres to quantity . . . a flat number of bushels of wheat and pounds of cotton per farm.

• **Proposals Received Coolly**—Washington gave the Administration farm program proposals a cool reception. We've talked with farm organization leaders and with influential Congressmen, both Democrat and Republican. Some of the comments:

Farm Bureau — "Neither of the President's support alternatives is acceptable, especially not the 0 to 90 percent of parity proposals."

Grange—"We support the President's objective in so far as it modifies the

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With this pocket size, precision, German-made instrument you just insert a cotton sample firmly in the cup, press the button and read the moisture content. Accurately operates on the principle of electric conductivity. The easily replaced battery makes the instrument completely portable. Specially designed cup electrode into which the cotton is placed is included with this reasonably priced meter.



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ELTON BAGGING CO.

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price support program . . . but only if put into effect in conjunction with commodity programs that recognize the necessity of providing effective income supports for producers of certain agricultural commodities . . ." (Note: In his message, the President said: "Difficulties of the present program should not drive us to programs which would involve us in even greater trouble. I refer," he said, "to various multiple price programs . . ." This is an obvious rejection of the Grange program).

Senator Ellender, Senate Agriculture Committee chairman: "The President's plan will receive fair and impartial consideration, but it doesn't stand a ghost of a chance."

Senator Aiken, ranking Republican member of the Agriculture Committee: "More or less routine and not likely to stir up much enthusiasm."

Representative Cooley, chairman, House Agriculture Committee: "It is an anti-farmer message."

Representative Hoeven, ranking Republican on House Agriculture Committee: "The message points up the need for new farm legislation and I hope a compromise program can be worked out."

• **What About Soil Bank?**—Benson proposes a three-year extension of the Conservation Reserve Soil Bank program, and that greater use of it be made in wheat areas in order to facilitate the shift away from wheat production. Asked in press conference if he has in mind cutting down conservation reserve funds in some states and transferring them to wheat areas, Benson indicated "yes."

Surprising in view of the recommendation for continued emphasis on the conservation reserve, is the Administration's fiscal 1960 budget request (sent to Congress a week earlier) that the present \$375 million ceiling on conservation reserve spending be retained. This would permit the sign-up of only about five million acres for the 1960 crop-year program, compared with 12 million acres accepted for 1959 and more than nine million acres turned down for the 1959 program because of lack of funds.

We think that Congress will "up" this amount so as to accept at least 10 million additional acres in 1960 . . . nearly as many as were signed up for 1959.

• **Pressure For More Sign-Up** — Pressure mounts on Washington to reopen the 1959 conservation reserve for additional sign-up. It comes mostly from Southeastern Cotton States. USDA officials tell us that they do have some funds left over from states that did not use their entire quota (New England, mostly) and that these might be re-allocated to states wanting additional money. This would permit roughly three million more acres to be banked, a sizable amount of it in the South. At press time, USDA would say only that it is "undecided."

Nor is there any let-up in the pressure to authorize sale or lease of acreage allotments. We continue to think that this may be done eventually . . . but not in 1959.

• **Seek Tax On Co-ops** — The Administration pushes a plan to tighten up on taxation of farmer co-ops. Eisenhower announced that changes in the tax law were under consideration and the next day Secretary of the Treasury Anderson spelled them out.

Here's the plan: Permit farmer co-ops to retain patronage refunds tax-free

IF (1) the refund certificates are redeemable in cash within three years, and (2) patrons are paid at least four percent interest yearly on the money withheld from them. Otherwise, any earnings retained by the co-op would be taxable at the corporate profits tax rate.

Co-op men here blast the proposals as "unreasonable and punitive." They build their defense on these three points: (1) the proposal repudiates the long-established principle of excludability of co-op refunds from taxations, (2) it would deny members the right to invest in their own co-op on such terms as they desire, and (3) it would single out co-ops as the only form of business in the country to which government dictates the interest rate it must pay.

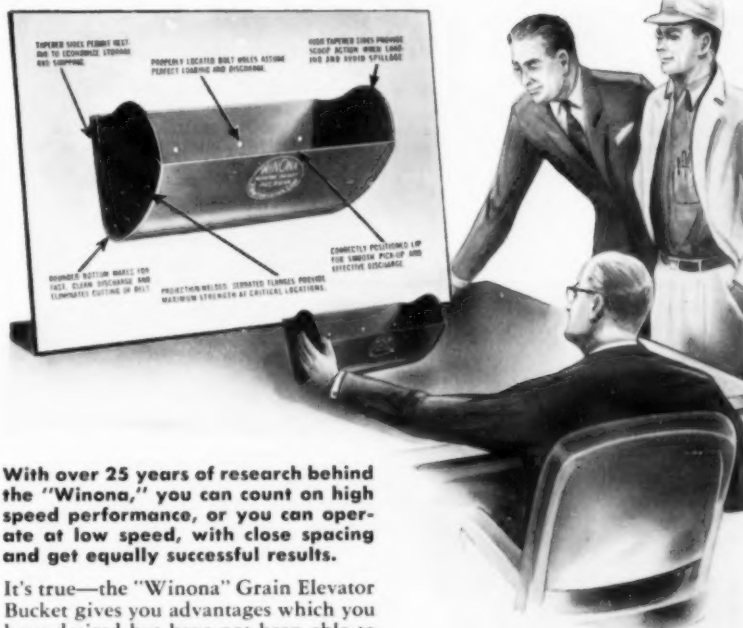
Effect of the proposal, say co-op de-

fenders would be two-fold: It would impose a tax on those co-ops least able to pay it, those most in need of retained earnings for their operating capital, and it would force many co-ops to turn to commercial lenders for their capital, such as for expansion.

It is too early to tell how far the Administration's proposal for tougher co-op taxation will get in Congress. They will face stiff opposition and, we think, if passed at all, will be in a drastically compromised form.

■ **DICK GROEFSMA**, manager, says Dos Palos Cooperative Gin in California will have its new gin plant in operation for the 1959 season. Construction has started adjacent to the existing gin.

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With over 25 years of research behind the "Winona," you can count on high speed performance, or you can operate at low speed, with close spacing and get equally successful results.

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If you operate high speed elevators you will obtain the desired capacity without overworking the legs, or, if you operate at low speed, with buckets closely spaced, you will obtain astonishing results.

We are proud to have perfected the "Winona" with its improved pick-up and greater load-carrying ability without troublesome back-leg loss.

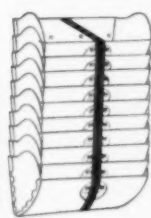
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"Winona" Buckets are stocked by our warehouse distributors, also at our factory branch stores. Consult your dealer.

After Council Meeting

Growers and Ginners Will Make Mill Tour

About 130 ginners and cotton growers will tour several Georgia and Alabama textile mills Feb. 11-12.

The tour is sponsored by the American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute with the cooperation of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, the Alabama Textile Manufacturers' Association and the National Cotton Council.

Visitors first will tour Pepperell Manufacturing Co. in Lindale, Ga., and Celanese Corp. of America, Rome.

Wednesday evening they will hear an address by Halbert M. Jones of Laurinburg, N.C., president of ACMI, at a dinner at which Callaway Mills Co. will be host at Pine Mountain, Ga. Paul K. McKenney, Jr., treasurer of the CMAG and vice-president of Swift Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ga., will make the welcoming address.

Thursday the group will make a sight-seeing tour of the Gardens and then tour West Point Manufacturing Co.'s Fairfax Mill at West Point, Ga.; West Point's Research and Testing Division, Shawmut, Ala.; and Callaway Mills Co.'s Hillside Plant at LaGrange, Ga. Joseph L. Lanier, president, will speak at a luncheon session at West Point. E. R. Lehmann, president of ATMA and vice-president of West Point, will preside at the luncheon.

Jones, president of Waverly Mills,



Lummus Meeting Held in Fresno

LUMMUS Cotton Gin Co. salesmen and officials are shown here at a recent meeting in Fresno, Calif. Left to right are: Kenneth Rowan, Cloyce Jones, Don Vandiver, Harold Lummus, Jr., Robert George, S. A. Buckmaster, Joe Dugger, Gene Campbell, Bill Marion and Dale Brisco.

Laurinburg, N.C., said that the tour was arranged so that the growers and ginners might see textile processing operations, and understand the importance of cotton fiber testing, the importance of textile research, and the part that man-made fibers are playing in the future of textile yarns and fabrics.

John T. Wigginton of Clemson, S.C., director of ACMI's Division of Technical Service, will be tour director.

The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, official publication of all ginners' associations, will be represented on the tour.

Georgia Crop Group Meets

Georgia Crop Improvement Association held its annual meeting Feb. 6 in Athens. W. M. Prichard, Louisville, is president.

Texas Has Soybean Leaflet

Information on soybean production in Texas is contained in a leaflet, L-411, "Soybeans," available from county agents or Texas Extension Service, College Station.

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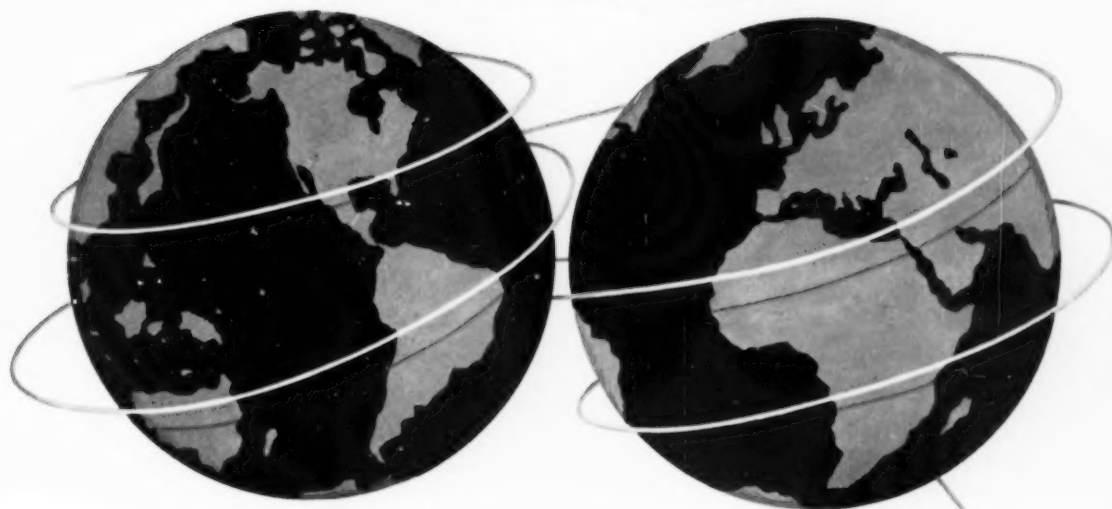
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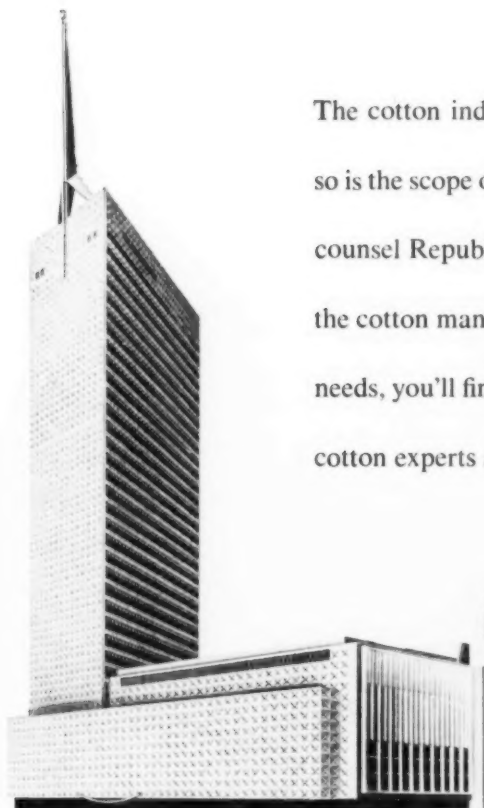
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Oil Mill Equipment for Sale

OIL MILL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE — Rebuilt twin motor Anderson high speed expellers. French screw presses, stack cookers, meal coolers, fourteen inch conditioners, filter presses, oil screening tanks, complete modern preprocessing or single press expeller mills. — Pitcock & Associates, Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania.

INSPECTIONS and appraisal. Dismantle and installation. — Oscar V. Shultz, Industrial Engineering, Phone BUTler 9-2172, P. O. Box 357, Grapevine, Texas.

FOR SALE — Practically new hydraulic press boxes, 14 x 14 1/2 x 2 1/2 opening, 27" centers. We are dismantling our plant. Everything must go. — Guthrie Cotton Oil Co., Phone BUTler 2-4400, Guthrie, Okla.

FOR SALE — Filter presses, screening tanks, expellers, linters wood or steel, single and double box all-steel linter baling presses, Bauer #199 seed cleaners and separating equipment, 42" and 60" rolls, 30" to 48" lar and disc hullers, 72" and 85" stack cookers, various size filter presses, boilers, Route blowers, hydraulic press room equipment, hull beaters, attrition mills. — V. A. Lessor & Co., P. O. Box 108, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE — 2 French 4-ear screw presses 9" extensions, 75 h.p. motors. French screening tank. Filter presses. French 72" cooker Franco Drive—72" cooker Hypoid Drive. D-K 5-high 90" all-steel cooker. Carver 141-saw linters. Bauer 199 seed cleaner. Bauer 199 hull beater. Butters 141-saw machines. Carver 48" bar huller. 36" attrition mills. No. 8 cake breaker. 2 single-box, up-packing, all-steel linter presses. Electric motors, starting boxes and switches. Steel sand and boll reel. — Sproules & Cook Machinery Co., Inc., 159 Howell St., Dallas, Texas. Telephone RI-7-5958.

FOR SALE — 1 used Bauer Bros. attrition mill, style 127, size 30. Excellent condition. Will sell with or without electric motors. We are dismantling our plant. Everything at bargain prices. — Guthrie Cotton Oil Co., Phone: BUTler 2-4400, Guthrie, Okla.

FOR SALE — Hydraulic mill being dismantled. All machinery and equipment for sale. Write for list and description. Also, four (4) 80-saw Continental gins and other gin equipment. — Elberton Oil Mills, Elberton, Georgia.

Gin Equipment for Sale

FOR SALE — 5-80 late model, slightly used, complete all-steel, all Murray, all electric gin, to be moved with Super Mitchell 14" bar machine, 2 6-cylinder 72" V-drive cleaners, Big Reel drier, Lummus comb, steel platform and guard rails throughout. Bargain. — Bill Smith, P. O. Box 694, Phones OR 4-9626 and OR 4-7847, Abilene, Texas.

MUST SELL due to health and age and other complications, my complete gin located in excellent cotton-growing country where one gin within 10 miles of me gins approximately 5,000 bales per year. At my age and at this point in life I do not want to buy the \$12,000 Moss Cleaner, and would like to sell my gin cheap in a package and turn it into cash. It is complete with power unit and drier and only needs Moss Cleaner. Will sell for \$14,000 with \$7,000 down. — Box BB, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

FOR SALE — 5-stand conveyor distributor; 1-60 down draft condenser; 1-14" steel Hardwicke-Etter bur machine; 4-60 standard Mitchells with hot air; 1-30 h.p., 2200 volt, speed 1800, with starters; 2-40" fans; Murray P.K. press; 2 Murray press pumps; 4-80 saw Continental Model C gin stands, air blast with new fronts. Many other items too many to advertise. Salesman on lot. — Spencer & Sons Cotton Gin Sales & Service, Good used Machinery for Sale, 5 Miles North Highway 81, Box 204, Georgetown, Texas.

FOR SALE — Continental 4-trough drier; 3 million BTU burner and 72" Continental incline 6-cylinder cleaner with V-belt drive and grid bars. — Petronila Co-op Gin, Phone 2565, Route 3, Box 62, Robstown, Texas.

FOR SALE — One complete modern gin, with steel building, to be moved, price reasonable. Also several extra pieces of modern machinery such as droppers, condensers, packers, presses, and cleaner feeders. Contact Jim Hall, P. O. Box 751, or telephone Riverside 1-1393, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE — Gin stands: 4-80 saw F3 Continental, 4-80 saw late model Murray, 4-80 saw double moting automatic Lummus. Cleaners: 1-50" 7-cylinder Hardwicke-Etter, 1-50" 5-cylinder Hardwicke-Etter, one 6-cylinder Continental airline, 2-10" 6 cylinder Continentals, one 6-cylinder Mitchell Jembo. Condensers: 1 Continental, 72" square up-draft; 1 extra good Hardwicke-Etter 60" side-discharge. Feeders: 4-60" Super Mitchells with hardened saws and steel brushes. 5-67" Continental Master Double X, 4-66" large Hardwicke-Etter with 4-cylinder after cleaners. Driers: One Continental 2-trough, one Murray Big Reel. Presses: 1 Cen-Tennial right-hand, up-packing, like new. Most of the above machinery has been thoroughly reconditioned and painted. — Kimbell Used Gin Machinery Company, Box 456, Phone 3372 or 3351, Earth, Texas.

FOR SALE — 4-70 saw Murray glass front gins (new saws, ginned 1500 bales), all in first-class condition. Will sell all or any part for reasonable price. — Eddie Vrana Gin, Rt. 4, Schulenburg, Texas.

FOR SALE — 50" Boardman superblast fan, style A, with extended shaft. Never used, bargain price for quick sale. — Guthrie Cotton Oil Co., Phone BUTler 2-4400, Guthrie, Okla.

SOIL BANK VICTIMS — Modern gin machinery in Eastern States for sale. Contact me regarding used machinery or complete gin plants. — James C. Mann, Phone: 4931, Conyers, Ga.

FOR SALE

GINs — 4-80 F3 Continental brush; 5-80 Continental Model C brush; 5-80 Continental Model C ABs; 3-80 Continental Model C brush; 1-80 Continental Model E brush; 12-80 Murray glass fronts; 10-80 Cen-Tennial glass fronts, loose rolls; 4-80 Cen-Tennial Commanders with loose roll; 4-80 Lummus automatic all-steel; 10-90 Gulletta; 2-80 Hardwicke-Etters.

HULLER CLEANER FEEDERS — 10-80 V-drive 60" Super Mitchells; 5-66" and 5-60" Hardwicke-Etters with 4-cylinder after-cleaner; 5-80 Continental 4X; 5-80 Continental Double X; 4-80 Lummus FECs.

DRIERS — 3 Murray Big Reels; 1 Mitchell Jembo, 6-cylinder, 66" wide; 1 Lummus Thermo; new tower driers at list price.

LINT CLEANERS — 5-80 Lummus Jets complete with lint flue, 30 h.p. motor and Hartzell fan. 5-80 and 4-80, 1951 Model Hardwicke-Etters complete with lint flue, fans and motors. 5-80 Murray, 1951 Model saw type; 5-80 Murray ABC Jets complete with lint flue and Hartzell fan; one 1957 Model Lummus combers.

CONVEYOR DISTRIBUTORS — 5-80 Continental; 4-80 Lummus.

PRESSES — 1 Continental Paragon all-steel up-packing; 1 Murray all-steel down-packing; 1 Continental steelbound with steel platform; 1 Murray PX with steel platform; 1 Continental steelbound with wood platform, all-steel Hardwicke-Etter single box.

PUMPS — 1 Murray automatic; 1 Alamo automatic; 1 Lummus; 1 Cen-Tennial; 1 Beumier.

CONDENSERS — 1 Hardwicke-Etter, 72"; 1 Continental, 72".

CLEANERS — 1-72" Lummus 6-cylinder with grid bars, reclaimed cylinder and V-drive; 1 Gullett 50" inclined 6-cylinder blow-in type; 1 Murray horizontal 6-cylinder; 1 Lummus 52" horizontal 6-cylinder; 1 Lummus horizontal 96" 6-cylinder; 1 Mitchell Jembo 6-cylinder, 66" wide; 1 Continental 4-cylinder inclined.

BUR MACHINES — 2-10" steel Wichitas with two 3-cylinder after cleaners; 1-14" steel Stacy; 1-14" steel Lummus; 1 Mitchell Jembo; 1-14" Hardwicke-Etter wood.

SEPARATORS — 1 Continental 52"; 1 Lummus 52"; 1 Gullett 52"; 1 Stacy 52"; 1 Murray 52".

FANS — From 20" to 50" diameters.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — From 3 1/2 h.p. to 150 h.p.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS — 2 sets Fairbanks-Morse seed scales; 1-14" rotor lift; pulleys from 4" to 72" in diameter; floor stands, etc.

BILL SMITH

Phones OR 4-9626 and OR 4-7847

Box 694 Abilene, Texas

SPECIAL BARGAINS — One all-steel up-packing press with Murray tramper and pump. Twelve 80-saw late model Murray glass front gins. Steel bur machines: 2-14" lefthand Hardwicke-Etters with conveyors and troughs and 14" Murray, 14" and 10" Lummus. Steel cleaners: 4-cylinder Continental 50" and 72" blow-in type, 6-and 12-cylinder Stacy cleaner-drier combination, 4-cylinder 8" and 12-unit Lummus Thermos, 6-cylinder Hardwicke-Etter and Murray airlines, 7-cylinder Hardwicke-Etter V-belt blow-in type and 9- and 14-cylinder Hardwicke-Etter type "T". Murray lint cleaners, Mitchell convertible and super units in 60" and 66" lengths. 5-66" late model Hardwicke-Etter feeders with 4-cylinder after cleaners. Three 60" Mitchell super Jems. One fully enclosed all-steel practically new 24" bucket elevator. 6-stand Lummus and 3-stand Murray conveyor distributors. Continental and Murray press pumps, 15", 16" and 17", 9" screw elevators. 50" Hardwicke-Etter and 72" Continental separators. New tower driers. Stacy, Murray and Hardwicke-Etter heaters. New and used fans, belting, conveyor trough and a general line of transmission equipment. For your largest, oldest and most reliable source of used and reconditioned gin machinery, contact us. Call us regarding any machinery or complete gin plants which you have for sale or trade. — R. B. Strickland & Co., 13-A Hackberry St., Phone: Day or Night: PL-2-8141, Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE — 5 Continental Perfection feeders in first-class condition. Will sell cheap. — Box CB, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

FOR SALE — Continental DFB lint cleaner complete with motors, \$4,500. Excellent condition. — P. O. Box 621, West Memphis, Arkansas.

FOR SALE — One Continental 50" revolving drum separator with vacuum discharge, new 1953; or will trade for 60" Lummus cleaner separator, 1953 or later. — N. B. Embury Gin, Route 1, Amherst, Texas.

FOR SALE — The only gin in Goree — 5-80 all-steel Continental with double lint cleaning, large labor camp, two small elevators, surrounded by good farming land with a lot of irrigation. Have ginned more this season but will average 3,000 bales and have bought 280,000 bu. of wheat and milo this season. 29% down and I will carry paper. I must quit. — Orb Coffman, Goree, Texas.

FOR SALE — 4 Murray feeders, V-belts, saw cylinders, complete, good condition. — Cego Gin Co., Route 2, Eddy, Texas.

FOR SALE — 5-90 saw Lummus gins and Thermex feeder, 1954 model. Excellent condition. Call Ellis Turner, 184J, Abernathy Gin Company, Abernathy, Texas.

FOR SALE — 5-90 saw 1952 model Lummus gin stand and triple Thermex feeders, \$10,000. Two Super Jet cleaners, \$1,000. Equipment in first class shape. Please contact Jimmie Sumpter, Manager, Happy Union Gin Company, Phone: TWilght 5-3341, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE — Hardwicke-Etter Lint Master complete and in good condition. — Perry Gin Company, Tunica, Mississippi.

I am installing two Moss Constellation Lint Cleaners in tandem, and would like to sell my Moss Super Cleanmaster. These double unit machines in excellent condition. — Regis LaGrange, Phone PL 4-3401, Arnaudville, Louisiana.

FOR SALE — 1958 Model LUMMUS COMBER complete, operated one season. Make offer first letter. — Owens Co-op Gin, Ralls, Texas.

FOR SALE

Several LUMMUS COMBERS in good condition, with all connections, with or without motors. Will consider any reasonable offer. These units located in Arizona and California.

Attention dealers: Can offer drastic discount on 5 or more and can arrange delivery your destination.

P. O. Box 361 Phoenix, Arizona

FOR SALE — Type A Lummus Comber complete with 7 1/2 and 15 h.p. motors, all supports, adapters and lint slide. **MAKE US AN OFFER.** — Henderson Gin Company, England, Arkansas.

FOR SALE — Dismantling 2 gins, 14" V-drive Wichita and 10" Murray bur machines, 4-80 Murray stands, 60" and 72" Continental incline cleaners, horizontal and airline Murray cleaners, Hardwicke-Etter blow-in and Stacy hot air cleaner, Lummus and Murray condensers, Lummus 5-80 conveyor distributor, Murray reel and Continental trough driers, Murray and Service burners, 2 Continental droppers, Continental and Murray steel-bound presses with pumps, Murray packer, 4 Mitchell feeders, 8 fans, 1 twin 35" Murray 9" conveyor and trough, seed scales, pulleys, shafting, piping. Located in Georgetown and Brooksmith, Texas. Contact W. E. Brady, Box 123 or Phone 3370, Georgetown, Texas.

FOR SALE to be moved — All-steel, 3-90 Centennial gin plant with Super Chief Mitchell feeders, two 24-shelf tower driers, Vermatic burner, two Murray overhead cleaners, Moss-Gordin steel, one-story down-packing press, electric power, f.o.b. gin site, located in Arkansas, \$37,500.—Box EH, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two complete double Moss lint cleaners, rebuilt and reconditioned. Customer putting in Moss Tandem.—Bill Smith, P. O. Box 694, Phones OR 4-9626 and OR 4-7847, Abilene, Texas.

All Steel Gin Building

36 x 120 feet, heavy I-beam constructed, erected on your foundation at real bargain. We also fabricate 30-, 36- and 40-foot widths or any size gin building. Call

Mitchell Steel Building Co.

Phone 8-651, factory location at Carrollton, Texas, or Dallas phone number FL-7-6951.

FOR SALE—5-70 Continental AB gins, 5 Perfection extractors and 2 Model 511 Continental lint cleaners. 2 gins are Model F3 bought in 1950. 3 gins are Model 522 bought in 1954. This machinery is in first class condition and looks like new. Will sell complete for \$8,000. Write Box OX, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

FOR SALE—3-80 saw all-steel, late model stands; auger distributor; separator; 4-cylinder overhead cleaner; condenser; Mitchell burner, million BTU; fans; pulleys; shafting; seed bin; piping and fittings. Bargain prices.—P. A. Bennett, Vaiden, Mississippi.

BARGAIN—4-80 Lummus all-steel, glass front, automatic, factory reconditioned gins, \$109 each. Matching LEF feeders, \$50 each—need room in warehouse.—Bill Smith, P. O. Box 694, Phones OR 4-9626 and OR 4-7847, Abilene, Texas.

Equipment Wanted

WANTED—L-3000 Le Roi gas engine; also H-2009 Le Roi gas engine.—W. Caplis, Box 1312, Shreveport, La.

WANTED—50" impact cleaner, 5-cylinder upper and 7-cylinder lower 50" Hardwicke-Etter steel cleaners, 18- to 24-shelf tower drier, Mitchell Supermatic heater. What have you in 50" or 52" steel cleaners, also separators. Quote price.—Box AF, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

WESTERN OUTLETS—Used gin equipment for Western Buyers wanted. Complete plants or any gin equipment.—James C. Mann, Phone: 4931, Conyers, Ga.

WANTED—All-steel up-packing press, Murray or Hardwicke-Etter preferred. Also Moss lint cleaner, late model, for 5-90. Size 50 heavy duty fan. Must be in good condition.—Box XXY, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

WANTED—72" separator, 72" impact cleaner (if possible, Continental stub tower drier), screw conveyor (suitable for 4-90 Murray gin stands, if possible Lummus conveyor), 72" inclined cleaner with blow box, bypass and dropper.—Box ZZ, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

WANTED—Five 66" Mitchell 1-cylinder Super Jems; five Mitchell Papoose units for Mitchell Super Units.—N. B. Embry Gin, Route 1, Amherst, Texas.

WANTED—One Le Roi L-3000, 12-cylinder, gin type engine.—W. Caplis, Box 1312, Shreveport, La.

WANTED—Clipper cottonseed cleaner, portable electric bag closing machine and Gustafson or similar type dust treater.—Box JC, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

WANTED—3-90 saw gin stands.—Box DA, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

Personnel Ads

PARTNER WANTED—Silent or manager. \$25,000 down. (5-80 F3 brush.)—J. R. Heard Gin, Box 29, Whitharral, Texas. Phone 3551.

WANTED—Would like a year-round job in gin. Years of experience, 38 years of age, industrious, family, non-drinker. For information and references write in care of Box 134, El Campo, Texas.

Power Units and Miscellaneous

CERTIFIED REX Cotton Seed. Proven new variety of cotton developed by the Arkansas Experiment Station. High yield, resistant to bacterial blight and Fusarium wilt diseases and storm losses. Early maturity, big boll, good staple, high gin turnout. Matures ten days earlier than leading varieties of cotton.—Write for literature and prices. Sack to car loads.—Lambert Seed Company, Newport, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—One Le Roi L3000-RXISV 12-cylinder 300-350 h.p. Cotton gin equipped, guaranteed in operating condition. Priced low to move. One General Motors diesel twin—6-cylinder, cotton gin equipped, guaranteed in operating condition—300 h.p. @ 1800 RPM. Priced low to move. One Minneapolis-Moline Twin 6 Model 1210-12A, cotton gin equipped, guaranteed in operating condition—200 h.p. Priced low to move.—W. M. Smith Electric Company, Hamilton 8-4606, 3200 Grand Avenue, Dallas Texas.

FOR THE LARGEST STOCK of good, clean used gas or diesel engines in Texas, always see Stewart & Stevenson Services first. Contact your nearest branch.

FOR SALE—(1) 150 HP New GE Slipring Motor, 3/60/440/720 RPM, Type M, Ball Bearing, Open Drip-proof, \$3,875.00 Net. (2) 200 HP New Master, Slipring Motor, 3/60/440/900 RPM, Ball Bearing, Open Drip-proof, \$5,130.00.—W. M. SMITH ELECTRIC CO., 3200 Grand Ave., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—18' 150 h.p. 72-4" tube boiler, good shape. Carmack Gin, Tahoka, Texas.

FOR SALE—D-13000 Caterpillar engine with clutch and pulley mounted on skids. Write E. A. Ohlenbusch, Indian Gap, Texas.

Co-op Dollar Volume Up, Memberships Decline

Membership in cooperatives declined in 1956-57, but dollar volume of business rose 6.4 percent, USDA reports. The drop in membership is attributed to the declining number of farms.

Total business by cooperatives was \$10,400,000,000 in 1956-57, of which \$8 billion was in marketing farm products. There were 607 cooperatives handling a net \$487,397,000 worth of cotton and cotton products. (Ginning services are included among a number of others, so that an accurate figure is not available for ginning in this report.)

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa led in the number of cooperatives, but California, Minnesota and Illinois rank at the top in volume of cooperative business.

Less Water from Snow

Supplies of irrigation water from mountain snow packs in California will be much smaller than last season. Surveys by the Forest Service in the Sierras indicate that water for cotton and other crops derived from winter snow will be up to 50 percent less than a year earlier.

■ LESLIE SPECK, ginner at Frenchman's Bayou, had KEMPER BRUTON, Arkansas-Missouri Cotton Ginners' Association, as guest speaker recently at a Rotary meeting at Joiner, Ark.

Auxiliary To Install

The Women's Auxiliary of Tri-States Oil Mill Superintendents' Association will install its new officers on March 5 at the Hotel Peabody, Memphis.

Better 1959 Outlook Seen for Cotton

ATLANTA, FEB. 6.

TEXTILE RECESSIONS here and abroad account for most of the 1958 drop in U.S. cotton consumption, and the 1959 outlook is brighter. This was the report of Dr. M. K. Horne, chief economist, to the National Cotton Council's committees on foreign trade and production and marketing today. (See also Council story on Page 10).

He said cotton made competitive gains in the domestic apparel market because of wash and wear finishes. Cotton's 1958 record against other fibers was "about a stand-off" in the home furnishings market. In apparel and home furnishings combined, U.S. consumption of cotton was six million bales, compared with 4,800,000 a decade earlier.

Cotton's losses in the past 10 years have been in the industrial and textile export markets, but Dr. Horne expressed hope these losses will be checked so that the total consumption by U.S. mills can begin showing "a strong upward trend." He pointed to the fact that cotton's losses in industrial uses have declined in recent years.

Raw cotton exports in the first half of the 1958-59 crop year have been at an annual rate of slightly more than three million bales, compared with 5,600,000 the previous season. Dr. Horne attributed this to a widespread textile recession in the foreign free world, which has brought a tendency to reduce stocks and a rush to sell cotton at sacrifice prices from a number of foreign producing countries.

(USDA on Feb. 4 announced that it will hike the export subsidy from the present 6.5 cents per pound to 8.0 next Aug. 1—Editor.)

An increase in foreign cotton production this season is largely in extra long staple and Indian types, while the Upland types competitive with most of the U. S. crop have shown little net change, he said. When the foreign textile cycle turns upward, it may improve the export outlook and change current ideas about the abundance of stocks, he indicated.

PCG Moves into New Offices

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., have moved into new offices, and their new address, effective Feb. 3, is 1720 Avenue M, Lubbock, according to George W. Pfeifferberger, executive vice-president.

Fresno Exchange Elects

Fresno Cotton Exchange has elected H. F. Morton, president, and W. L. Munday, Jr., vice-president. Directors are Irvin Atrat, Ludwig Bischoff, T. Keith Bleecker, Tom N. Brown, Julian Dewberry, George D. Helvey, Jr., and A. Kirby Sabin, Jr. W. Clarke is secretary.

T. H. Gregory at New Address

T. H. Gregory, retired executive vice-president of National Cottonseed Products Association, now lives at Parkview Hotel, 1914 Polar Avenue, Memphis. He enjoys hearing from his friends.

■ E. L. CLARK, Avera, Ga., writes that The Press "contains a lot of information of much value to a gin operator."

Schools for Ginners

GIN OPERATORS in the Midsouth are urged to attend the ginners' schools in Memphis on Feb. 16-17. More information about plans appeared in The Press of Jan. 24, on Page 17. Sponsors are the Extension Services of Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi; Cotton Ginners' Associations of Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee; the Delta Councils of Louisiana and Mississippi, and manufacturers of gin machinery. All schools will be held in Memphis at the following locations: Continental Gin Co. school, 212 Poplar Street; Murray-Mitchell Gin, 1305 Harbour Ave., President's Island; Lummus Cotton Gin Co., 234 East Butler St., and Hardwicke-Etter Gin Co. at 238 South Front Street.

Schoeni Heads Institute Of Oilseed Products

John F. Schoeni, Jr., Los Angeles Soap Co., Los Angeles, was elected president of the National Institute of Oilseed Products at its recent three-day meeting at Ojai, Calif.

More than 150 members and their wives attended the meeting. Godfrey Beckmann of Beckmann & Gorgensen of Copenhagen, Denmark, described European methods of unloading copra.

George A. Parks of USDA spoke

on the government's efforts to increase exports of surplus farm products.

Much of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the N.I.O.P.'s trading rules, used for trading in copra.

Other officers elected are Howard Boone of Cargill, Inc., San Francisco, first vice-president; B. T. Rocca, Jr., of Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp., San Francisco, second vice-president; and L. C. Brooks of Procter & Gamble, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are the officers and Irving Koppel of Koppel Brothers, Wilmington,

Calif., Werner Lewald of Transpacific Transportation Co., San Francisco, Thayer Pattison of Vegetable Oil Products Co., Wilmington, Calif., Tomas C. T. Qua of United Commodities Corp., Manila, P. I., J. E. Th. M. Randag of Unilever Grondstoffen Maatschappij, The Netherlands, Hugh Arnold of Paul X. Smith Co., San Francisco, and A. A. Shumann of Western Vegetable Oils Co., San Francisco.

Lint Disappearance At Three-Year Low

U. S. COTTON disappearance in 1958-59 may be the smallest in three years, USDA's latest outlook report says.

Domestic consumption is forecast at 8,250,000 bales, about one-quarter of a million more than last season's total.

Exports, however, are not likely to exceed 3,500,000 bales. This will be a decrease of 2,200,000 from the 1957-58 volume.

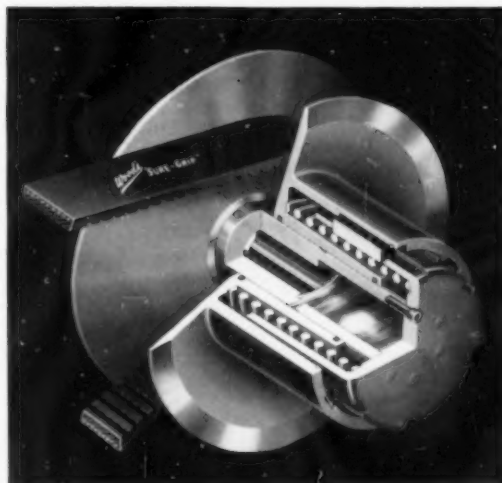
Disappearance, therefore, will amount to about the same total as the 1958 production—11,500,000 bales—plus the imports of 140,000. If these forecasts are realized, the carryover next Aug. 1, will be about the same as at the beginning of the season, 8,700,000 bales.

USDA points out that about 98.7 percent of the estimated crop was ginned through mid-January, and that quality has been high this season. Middling and higher White grades accounted for almost half of the crop, and the staple averaged 32.8 thirty-seconds inches. Quality of American-Egyptian cotton also has been high this season.

NEW WOOD'S VARIABLE SPEED PULLEYS ACTUALLY ELIMINATE FREEZING AND STICKING

Wood's new motion control pulleys not only permit accurate, infinite speed adjustment, but completely eliminate fretting corrosion, freezing, sticking. Externally located resilient keys do not obstruct the flow of oil around bearing surfaces. Positive, rotational pumping action re-oils these surfaces with each rotation of the pulley. No downtime. No periodic running through the speed range. Require oil check only twice a year in normal operation.

New Wood's "MS" pulleys can be used with any type of straight face companion pulley. They are accurately balanced, operate in any position, fit both old and new NEMA frame motors.



get all the facts

write for

BULLETIN 4101



T. B. WOOD'S SONS COMPANY
CHAMBERSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

ATLANTA • CAMBRIDGE • CHICAGO • CLEVELAND • DALLAS

"New, Du Pont Ceresan[®] Liquid has pleasant odor— SEED DISINFECTANTS gives greater economy—better results on cottonseed"

says Mr. P. S. Stovall, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.,
Hollandale Seed & Delinting Co., Inc.,
Hollandale, Mississippi

"We treated cottonseed with new, 'Ceresan' Liquid 100 and found it unusually pleasant to work with," continues Mr. Stovall. "Odor is more acceptable, and seed is given a strong, uniform red coloring, which makes identification easy. We got greater economy, too—there's no waste, and cost is favorable. Consumers really accept this product, and that makes our selling job easier."



Jack Wilson, plant superintendent at Hollandale, checks measurement of "Ceresan" Liquid to assure top results in control of cotton diseases.

The Hollandale Co. reports stands increased as much as 23 per cent after treating seed with new, liquid "Ceresan" 100. At harvest time this meant up to 200 extra pounds of seed cotton per acre.

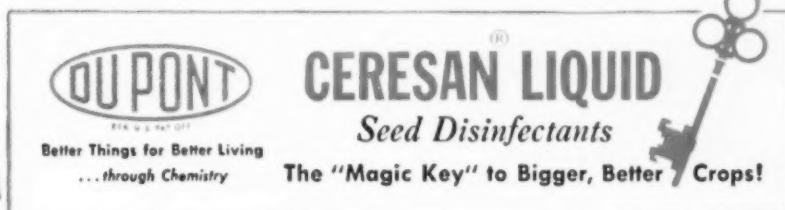
Three new "Ceresan" Liquids are winning the praise of seed treaters everywhere. They offer exceptional control of disease organisms . . . assure maximum efficiency. There's no objectionable odor; no dust problem. They are non-freezing to minus 40°F. They help speed up seed treating . . . won't settle out, stick tight to seed for lasting protection.

You can be sure of superior economy and performance with new "Ceresan" Liquids. Longer equipment service life, too . . . they keep corrosion to a minimum. There are 3 new liquids to meet your needs: "Ceresan" 75 for ready-mix treaters; "Ceresan" 100 for slurry or mist-type, ready-mix treaters; and "Ceresan" 200 for slurry treaters.

... and Du Pont advertising helps sell your services

Throughout 1959, Du Pont advertisements such as the one shown here will tell farmers about your services. Each advertisement features you and the benefits of treating seed with "Ceresan" Liquids. Look for these ads—they'll appear in millions of copies of farm publications in the next few months alone.

On all chemicals, follow label instructions and warnings carefully.



45 Years of Service

GUY NICKELS

Guy Nickels of Sudan, in Bailey County out on the Texas High Plains, is a ginner who comes from a family engaged in ginning since about 1880. Guy has been in the gin business since 1914, when he was just a youngster.

Nickels now owns and operates seven gins in Texas and one compress. His gins are located one in Bailey County, two in Palmer County, two in Lamb County and two in Hidalgo County and the compress is at Sudan in Bailey County.

This past season, Nickels ginned about 31,000 bales and is handling around 100,000 bales at his Sudan compress.

Born in Hill County near Waco, Nickels came to West Texas and the High Plains in 1924. Nickels and his wife, Bertie, live in Muleshoe. All of their seven children are now married, five girls and two boys. The sons, J. A. and Eddie Wayne, are associated with Nickels in operation of the gins and compress.

Nickels is a director of the First National Bank in Muleshoe, the business-man director of the Plains Cotton Growers', Inc. from Bailey County, a member of the National Cotton Council, the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association

and is a strong supporter of the cotton industry on the High Plains.

The past two years Nickels has testified before the Texas ASC Committee at College Station on the allotment of cotton acreage in the state. He has also

made several trips to Washington, in behalf of the cotton business.

In view of the new cotton production record set on the High Plains in 1958, Nickels believes the cotton industry can look forward to even greater opportunities. Production in 1959 under the new farm bill is going to be interesting to observe, Nickels commented recently.

• Martin Named January "Co-op Ginner"

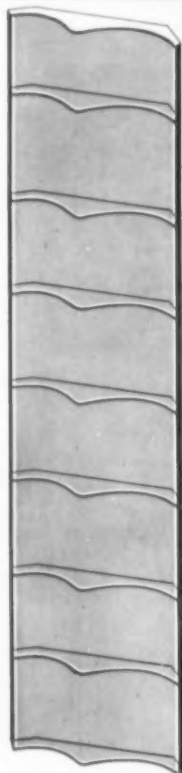
J. W. (WELDON) MARTIN, manager of the Farmers' Cooperative Association of O'Donnell, Texas, has been named "Texas Cooperative Ginner for January."

Martin has been associated with the O'Donnell business for six years. He was a pioneer in the organization of a bracero program which has proved to be economical and efficient.

Martin has the highest customer participation in the Plains Cooperative Cotton Marketing Association of any cooperative gin on the South Plains. As executive director of the marketing association, he has given much assistance to the growth of this organization. He is serving on the board of directors of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill and the Farmers' Cooperative Compress of Lubbock.

Martin helps on many local projects, such as the annual rodeo, city-appointed water committee, and as chairman of the Salvation Army drive. The O'Donnell 4-H Club and FFA Fat Stock Show, one of the best livestock shows in the area, claims him as one of the main sponsors.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF THE GRID BAR STORY



INSTALL GRID BARS!

AS MANUFACTURED BY
ANDERSON & BIGHAM SHEET METAL WORKS

Give your gin customers a better sample and make higher profits for yourself with fewer repairs to cleaners and saws by installing grid bars. It is a proven fact that grid bars help to remove more stems, leaf and other trash that should not be allowed to get to gin stands. Grid Bars also help control "mangled cotton" conditions . . . another factor in providing better samples . . . and more satisfied gin customers.

Illustration: 50" Air Line Cleaner Section and 16' Lummus Thermo Cleaner. Grids manufactured to fit Murray, Continental and Hardwick Etter Incline and Air Line Cleaners.

Quality Steel: 1/4" Steel Plate and 3/8" Cold Rolled Rod — Welded on ends and each support

ANDERSON & BIGHAM SHEET METAL WORKS

GIN, MILL AND ELEVATOR WORK

416-424 AVENUE L PHONE PD 3-9273 BOX 1438

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Co-op Managers' School Set At Texas A&M March 16

Texas A&M College will be the site for the annual four-day school for manager of cooperatives in Texas, March 16-19, 1959.

Discussions and information on various technical subjects relating to the management of farmer-owned marketing or purchasing association will be used as training material for those who attend.

J. K. Stern, president of the American Institute of Cooperatives, will address the group on public relations. Otis Weaver, chief of the cotton and oilseeds branch of the Farmer Cooperative Service, USDA, Washington, will discuss financial statements. Gale Anderson, executive secretary for the Nebraska Cooperative Council, Lincoln, will conduct a class in the basic principals of membership relations for the first year enrollment section. R. W. Cooper of the Texas Extension Service will conduct this same class for two advanced groups.

The school is being sponsored by the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Texas Extension Service, Texas A&M College and Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

Additional information and registration entries may be obtained from B. E. Schroeder, Texas Federation of Cooperatives, 307 Nash Building, Austin.

Colombia To Buy Oil

Colombia will buy up to \$2,628,000 worth of vegetable oils under a recent PL 480 authorization announced by USDA.



Crushers To Gather on Nob Hill

NOB HILL, SAN FRANCISCO, where cottonseed crushers will gather for the sixty-third annual convention of National Cottonseed Products Association, is shown here. The Mark Hopkins (center) and Fairmount (left) hotels will be headquarters for the meeting, May 10-12. The Pacific Union Club and Huntington Park are in the foreground, and the bay in the background.

Tallow, Lard Exports Drop

Tallow exports from the U.S. during 1958 were about 20 percent smaller than

in the previous year. Lard exports also dropped about 20 percent, USDA reports.

This is IT!

The Gin You Have Been Waiting for...

- ★ 120 SAWS
- ★ GREATLY INCREASED CAPACITY
- ★ STAINLESS STEEL ROLL BOX
- ★ 6-WAY BREAST ADJUSTMENT
- ★ ELECTRICALLY OPERATED BREAST



All of the Outstanding Features for which Cen-Tennial Gins are Famous, PLUS New Improvements and Refinements make this New Combination Gin the Finest on the Market. INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY — WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

The Perfect Combination—"Cleans as it Gins"

Cen-Tennial

COTTON GIN CO.

DALLAS, TEXAS COLUMBUS, GA. MEMPHIS, TENN.

That Man With A Reputation

ELIAS DANIEL 'TOOTS' EARLE, manager of the Paymaster Gin at Weinert, Texas, has quite a reputation," according to a recent article about him in *The Paymaster*, employee publication for Western Cottonoil Co. and Paymaster Gins.

Earle's reputation, the article added, includes that for being an outstanding gin manager—for having many friends—and for being a man in business who's "word is good." But, the publication continues, "in social conversations, he has the reputation for telling some of the most outlandish stories you ever heard—and for keeping a straight face while he's doing it."

Excerpts from *The Paymaster* article follow:

"An old gentleman from Munday who has known Toots most of his life claims to have found a way to tell whether Toots is telling the truth or not.

"There's a little vein in the middle of Toots's forehead," he explains, "Watch it, and if it begins to throb, you can begin to have some doubt about whatever Toots is telling you.

"Then you come down a little and watch his nose. If it begins to twitch and he rubs it with his finger, you can have further doubts concerning the truth of his statements.

"But the best way to be sure is to come down a little further and watch his lips. If they're moving . . . that son-of-a-gun is lying!"

"Toots was born July 10, 1910, at Guy-mon, Okla. The family moved to East Texas, near Campbell, when he was four years old.

"Toots comes by his interest in gins naturally, for his grandfather, John Earle, had 'one of the first gins anywhere.' Located at Campbell, it had an old screw press and was powered by oxen.

• **Good Old Tootsie-Wootsie** — "An uncle gets the credit for giving Toots his nickname.

"When I was little and he would come to visit," says Toots, "he would always get me up in his lap and sing to me. His favorite song was 'I'll Be Your Tootsie-Wootsie in the Good Old Summertime.' I liked it so much that everyone just started calling me 'Tootsie.'"

"Toots started his education at a little one room country school named 'Sullivan School.' It was named for his great grandfather, Patrick Sullivan, who had donated the land for the school.

"He attended high school at nearby Campbell, but continued to live on the family farm.

"I've never lived in town a day in my life," he says.

"The family farm crops were cotton, corn and feedstuffs, and Toots started working in the fields at an early age.

"When we finished working on our farm we'd go work for our neighbors," says Toots. "We used to get six-bits a day for hoeing."

"Toots's first real job was for neighbor Carson Belew (brother of Western Cottonoil Insurance Department head, Horace Belew). Toots was 13 years old.

"If he can't do a man's job, you

haven't hired him," Toots's dad told Carson. "If he can, pay him what he's worth."

"After a thorough try-out on the job, running a thresher, Carson reported that Toots was doing more work than any man on the job. His pay was \$2 to \$3 a day. He worked for Belew for seven or eight years.

"Toots originally came to the Weinert area on a visit with some kinfolks. When it was time for them to return home, Toots told them: 'I don't think I'll go back. I kinda like the looks of this country.'"

"That was about 1931, and he's been there ever since.

"Toots's first job was looking after cattle. He later 'batched' all over this part of the country, working on farms and ranches."

"Came the depression and he had to find another means of livelihood. Rounding up some mules and fresnos (dirt scoops), he hired crews to handle them and spent two years 'digging tanks' all over this part of the country. The tanks were government projects and he was paid 11 cents a yard for moving dirt. He and his crews camped out wherever night found them.

"Next came what he called an 'easy' job . . . helping build the road from Haskell to Throckmorton.

"We just worked eight hours a day and we got \$8 for a man and four mules."

"Toots continued to 'camp out' with his men, and 'out' is the correct word, for they didn't even use a tent. The men slept on cots and in the winter months a large tarpaulin was spread completely over the entire group. This meant that everyone had to go to bed and get up together. Many times the tarpaulin would be weighted down with snow in the mornings.

"After some 18 months on that job, Toots came back near Weinert, rented a farm, and settled down. In 1941 he bought the 320 acre farm on which he and his family now live. Fifty acres are in pasture, while the remainder is in cotton and wheat. In addition, he has a 355-acre tract which he has leased since '36. All but 80 acres are in pasture and he has

46 steers on it. The cows and calves on his home place bring his total to about 65 head. He has been running very nearly the same number for many years.

"Cattle have played an important role in Toots's life, for it was through them that he met his wife, Irene.

"Toots was 'batching' on a nearby ranch and he brought some cattle over to put on some grazing land on my folks' place," says Irene.

"As was the custom, I invited him in for lunch."

"I tell you, he was the shyest man I ever saw. He didn't look up from his plate twice. He finished, put on his hat, said goodbye, and was gone."

"(Toots's explanation is that, having been 'batching' and doing his own cooking for years, he was too busy laying into that good food to be conversational. Irene was, and still is, a wonderful cook.)

"However, Toots had to come back once a week to check on the cattle and eventually his shyness abated and the spark of romance was kindled. The logs must have been a little damp, however, for they went together for eight years before they were married on Feb. 18, 1939.

"Another of the Earle's interests centers around the 'Teen Canteen' for Weinert's teenagers. Together with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Toots and Irene look after the food and entertainment arrangements for the teenagers monthly get-togethers.

"The 'Canteen,' started by the teenagers themselves, costs the members 10 cents per meeting. The three women do the cooking and the men serve.

"The Earles have two very good reasons for being interested in teenagers . . . their two sons, Danny, 17, and David, 16.

"Danny, tall and slender, is a senior in Weinert High School, where he is co-editor of the yearbook and secretary of his class, in addition to which he has the leading role in the senior play.

"He is quite a piano player and has been pressed into duty at just about all the school functions. For this reason he was recently presented a special "W" Merit Award, one rarely given except for



Gin Display Says Cotton Still King

COTTON STILL IS KING in Alabama. Andalusia Gin Co., Inc., pointed this out in a display at the recent opening of the new banking quarters of the Commercial Bank. Shown, left to right, are Oscar R. Hipp, president and treasurer of the gin; and Noel Dowling, vice-president, and Dr. W. H. Turner, president, of the City National Bank of Dothan, Ala.

outstanding and exceptional service to the school.

"A couple of years ago he really got banged up when he was hit by a pick-up truck, suffering multiple fractures of both legs, in addition to a hard blow on the head. He was unable to attend classes for a year, but didn't lose the year in school, for a neighbor woman who is a retired school teacher came over every day and kept him up in his studies. He had to take special tests, but passed them all with flying colors. Although he was confined first to a hospital bed and then to a wheel chair for months, he didn't miss out on many of the local events, for Toots and Irene carried him just about everywhere.

"He has since fully recovered from his injuries.

"David is president of the sophomore class. He is also a member of the football team, the Weinert Bulldogs, which went all the way to the top this year in six-man football. David plays end and center. He lettered last year as a freshman.

"Both Danny and David have been very active in their FFA chapter.

● **Fins and Gills** — "It is a real wonder that the entire Earle family doesn't have fins and gills, for they have spent every available hour, during the gin's off season, at Lake Kemp for a number of years. Toots built their first cabin there in 1949 and in '53 sold it and bought the one they presently have. A short distance from the Earle's cabin is one owned by H. A. 'Hap' Pendleton, former Munday District Gin Manager, now retired. The Pendletons and Earles have spent many week-ends together at the lake.

"The whole family goes in heavily for fishing and water skiing. At the latter they have a big time trying to 'dump' one another. Toots succeeded in running Irene up on the bank one time where he remembers she came out 'with a ski under each arm . . . covered with mud . . . and fighting mad!'

"During ginning season the lake is 'out-of-bounds' for Toots, for he looks after that Weinert Gin like a baby. He has been manager there since June 15, 1946.

"A severe drouth was responsible for Toots's becoming a member of the Paymaster Family. He had been farming for himself for years, but the year 1946 found him making 'not a grain of wheat or a stalk of cotton.'

"I had to go to work or we wouldn't have had any groceries," says Toots.

● **Plenty of Hands**—"In addition to the fact that he was well known and liked, the biggest factor in Toots's success has been due to his ability to come up with plenty of 'hands' when cotton-picking time came around each year.

"The migratory workers have found that they always get a square deal from Toots. Consequently, the same families have been coming back every year for a long time.

"Many of them write him a letter before the season starts and ask about this year's conditions. They all know that Toots will give them a straight answer. If it doesn't look good, he'll tell them.

"I've got as good a bunch at my gin as a man could want," he says. Most of them have been with me a long time. My ginner, B. L. Melton, has been there about 11 years, I think, and two press hands, R. L. Adams and G. C. Brackett, have both been there about as long as I have. Mrs. Thelma Edwards, my book-keeper, has been with me four years, and



Mitchell Holds Annual Sales Meeting in Dallas

SHOWN HERE are those who participated in the annual sales meeting of the John E. Mitchell Co., Inc., held in Dallas recently. Front row, left to right, are: Orville Mitchell, Jr., Orville Mitchell, Sr., John E. Mitchell, Jr., Donald F. Mitchell, G. R. Hollingsworth; Second row: W. P. Freeman, Jr., Bill Bennett, E. Gordon Walton, Jr., S. S. Andrews, Glen R. Barnes, E. R. Smith, Ralph Quinn, Jimmie Chavis; Third row: Wayne A. Chalker, Bill Koller, Robert B. Lawson, Al Hopson, Noah P. White, Lynn Bennie, Harry Word, J. D. Bell, Sam Howell.

C. G. Hamner, scale clerk, three years.'

"The feeling is reciprocated among Toots's associates, both customers and gin employees. They, without exception, will tell you that Toots is tops.

● **Those Stories**—"Yes, it is an established fact that old Toots is a top hand as a gin manager. He's a wonderful fellow and has a world of friends.

"There's just one little quirk to his nature . . . those stories.

"Toots, who loves to hunt, was recently telling a story to O. I. 'Booty' Seale, Western Cottonoil Co.'s general manager of gins, who loves to hunt. Booty was on the edge of his chair as Toots unfolded his engrossing tale.

"There I was on this dove hunt," Toots said. "I had this neighbor boy along carrying the outside container of a minnow bucket full of shotgun shells. As I would fire he would hand me shells to re-load.

"Well sir, for quite a while I was bringing down dove just as fast as I could fire, re-load and shoot again. Then, all of a sudden, I started missing. Doves everywhere, and I just couldn't hit 'em.

"I couldn't understand it.

"Well, when I got home and took a good look at that shotgun . . . do you know what I found? I had fired that gun so fast . . . and it had gotten so hot . . . that the end of the barrel had curved up and the shots were going straight up in the air!"

"I had to send off and get a new barrel for that gun."

● **The Test**—"We had heard of Toots's telling Booty that story, so we questioned him about it.

"I know that Booty doesn't believe it," said Toots, "but it is the honest-to-goodness truth. That gun was so hot that I had to wear gloves to handle it."

"So saying, he re-told the story.

"He looked straight into our eyes as he told it . . . interspersing the narrative with ejaculations of 'sounds funny, I know, but . . . and 'that's the truth.'"

"He had us convinced. It was an unusual tale, but, after all, it could happen. And he swore it was true.

"Then we remembered.

"We looked at his lips.

"Sure enough . . . they were moving."

School of Textiles Seeking Students

North Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Association is going to search for young men to swell the enrollment of the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College.

A letter to the Association membership from W. C. Cannon, president of the organization, and J. A. White, chairman of the Association's Textile School Committee, urges each member of the Association to assume the responsibility of securing one intelligent high school graduate to enroll in textiles at North Carolina State College next June or September. Cannon is vice-president of Cannon Mills Co., Kannapolis, N.C., and White is vice-president of J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc., Greensboro, N.C.

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Strength In Association

(Continued from Page 12)

responsible for the establishment and support of the Oklahoma Cotton Research Foundation.

The National Cotton Council's research program is well known to many in the industry through its annual conferences dealing with production, mechanization and textile research. These conferences bring together the research workers and industry members who are concerned with particular problems. The resulting exchange of information and ideas contributes much to the progress of industry research.

The Council was largely responsible for the establishment of the cotton breeding unit at Iguala, Mexico, which cuts in half the time required for certain projects in breeding research.

Through the Oscar Johnston Foundation and the Foundation for Cotton Research and Education, grants are extended to encourage research in vital problem areas. The Council also maintains a Market Research Division which develops essential information regarding cotton's competitive position.

The Cottonseed Processing Clinic, initiated by the Valley Oilseed Processors' Association and sponsored annually by that group and USDA's Southern Regional Research Laboratory, provides an opportunity for the exchange of information among research workers, oil mill managers and superintendents, equipment manufacturers and others.

One of the newer industry organizations—the Plains Cotton Growers—has established an ambitious research program involving the reactivation of a pilot spinning plant, cooperative investigation on cotton breeding and fertilization and the collection of basic quality data on cotton produced in its area.

The Associations are doing a job in the field of research which individual members of the industry could not possibly accomplish working alone or through any other media.

• **Educational Activities**—Organizations in the cotton industry have been a major force in bringing about increased efficiency in the production of cotton.

State cottonseed crushers' associations have been especially active in this field. In cooperation with the state agricultural agencies and, in some cases, with other industry groups, they have sponsored a series of contests among producers designed to encourage the use of sound production practices that result in higher yields, better quality and lower costs. North Carolina, South Carolina, Southeastern (Alabama and Georgia), Mississippi and Louisiana crushers' associations have supported this type of activity for many years.

Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association has a full-time Agricultural Director in charge of a broad agricultural program involving soil and water conservation, insect and disease control, mechanization and other cultural practices. Conducted in cooperation with agricultural workers' groups, the farm and general press, radio, television and other industry groups, the program has made a substantial contribution toward the increase in cotton production efficiency that has occurred in the state in recent years.

The National Cotton Council has an outstanding educational program designed to improve both production and marketing practices. Several ginners' associations have been very active in this field and have done an excellent job in promoting among their own members fire prevention, safety and other sound operating practices. Texas Cotton Ginners' Association has been largely responsible for the establishment of a course in gin engineering at Texas Tech.

American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute provides producers, ginners, shippers and breeders with information on the qualities of cotton needed by the spinners and on the effects of production and marketing practices upon those qualities.

Trade associations are especially valuable and effective when new problems arise; one current example is the active program of Arizona Cotton Growers' Association to fight the pink bollworm which recently re-infested that state.

The motivation for all of these activities is a recognition of the fact that all branches of the industry are interdependent and each must be sound and profitable if the others are to be so. This is not philanthropy but enlightened self-interest at work.

• **Product Promotion**—Closely related to, and using many of the techniques of education are the programs of product promotion conducted by several industry organizations. Outstanding among these is the program carried on by the National Cotton Council. Through such special projects as National Cotton Week and the Maid of Cotton and through advertising, publicity, sales training and other methods, the Council program has developed for cotton and cotton products a degree of acceptance never before enjoyed.

On a smaller scale but equally effective has been the product promotion program conducted since 1927 by the National Cottonseed Products Association through its Research and Educational Division. Employing advertising, publicity, educational bulletins and personal contacts, this program has been directed toward encouraging the livestock feeder to use cottonseed products. Its success is suggested by the fact that, despite record current supplies of protein feeds, cottonseed meal consistently commands a premium over its principal competitors.

One of the newest, but most aggressive industry organizations in the field of promotion is the Supima Association. These growers of long staple, quality cotton have developed activities that have effectively promoted their special product.

• **Government Relations**—All of the organizations in the cotton industry maintain active relations with the various agencies of government—federal and state. The associations communicate to government—both legislative and administrative branches—the problems and views of members and they keep their members informed of the actions, regulations and policies of government affecting their businesses. In this day of big government, services of this type are essential.

It is practically impossible for the individual business firm—regardless of size—to carry on its business and, at the same time, keep informed of all of the actions of government that affect it. This was especially true in wartime; unfortunately, it is now the case in peacetime as well. The information furnished by associations saves members large sums by avoiding unintentional violations of laws or regulations with which they are unfamiliar and by enabling them to adjust their operations to government actions. Equally important is the association function of informing government of their members' views and of the problems of practical business operation. It is only through the presentation of such information that many government programs can be made workable.

In the area of legislation, the presentation of industry views is vital to the adoption of sound and equitable laws. The individual member of Congress or a state legislature cannot possibly be informed of all of the ramifications of legislation he is called upon to consider. The association is the logical source of information on how proposed legislation will affect its members. The sincere legislator welcomes and often requests such information from associations.

Illustrations of effective legislative activity by cotton industry organizations are numerous. One of the most recent was in connection with the Agricultural Act of 1958. Practically every industry association supplied information to Congress and kept its members advised of the progress of the various bills. The work of the producer organizations, such as the American Cotton Producer Associates, Georgia Cotton Producers' Association and the Plains Cotton Growers, and the coordination of industry-wide effort by the National Cotton Council were especially notable.

The need for organized effort to preserve the private, competitive structure of the cotton industry was never greater than it is today.

• **Standardization**—The establishment of standards applicable to products and to contracts is an important activity of a number of cotton industry organiza-



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tions. The Trading Rules of the National Cottonseed Products Association, first published in 1898, are probably the oldest continuously-operative set of such standards. NCPA also maintains complete arbitration facilities for the settlement of trade disputes among members.

Several cotton merchants' organizations, including the Arkansas-Missouri Cotton Trade Association, the Atlantic Cotton Association and the Western Cotton Shippers' Association, have developed and maintained trading rules governing contracts in cotton lint.

While it does not have trading rules of its own, the American Cotton Shippers' Association cooperates with the various exchanges and buying organizations in this country and throughout the world on trading rules and arbitration procedures. In cooperation with the American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute, the shippers' association maintains two arbitration boards in this country; it also has representatives on appeal boards in Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy and England and on the arbitration board in Japan. The cotton shippers' organizations, as well as the cottonseed association, have worked with governmental agencies in the drafting of standards for cotton, cottonseed and cotton linters.

Through the development of standards, trading rules and arbitration facilities, the associations have made it possible to carry on trading in cotton and cottonseed products on a basis that is fair and equitable to all concerned and that saves members, producers and consumers substantial sums that would otherwise be expended in misunderstandings and controversies.

• **Meetings, Conventions, Trade Shows**—One of the very important functions of cotton industry organizations is the holding of meetings. These range from the small committee meeting, designed to develop policy or program to deal with a specific problem, to the annual conventions which in some instances draw an attendance of several thousand.

Several associations hold extensive trade shows, including machinery and equipment exhibits, in conjunction with their annual meetings. Among them are the Alabama-Florida, Georgia and Carolinas Ginners' Association, the Arkansas-Missouri Ginners' Association, the Louisiana-Mississippi Ginners' Association, the Tennessee Ginners' Association, the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, the National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association and the International Oil Mill Superintendents' Association.

The basic purpose of these annual conventions and of many other meetings is to provide an opportunity for members, their suppliers and customers to exchange ideas and information on a personal basis. Such an exchange results in improved efficiency and business ethics and in better understanding both within and between the several branches of the cotton industry. In an industry as extensive and diversified as cotton, this is a particularly important function.

• **Miscellaneous Services**—In addition to those activities that have been specifically discussed, cotton industry associations are performing a wide variety of services for their members. Included are such matters as traffic, insurance, collection and publication of statistics, foreign market development, labor relations, special publications and public

relations. In each of these areas as well as those previously described, the associations are doing the kind of jobs that can be performed more effectively or only through group action.

Underlying all of the many and varied programs of activity carried on by cotton industry organizations is the basic objective of preserving and improving the system of private competitive enterprise upon which the cotton industry is based. The associations are characteristic of this system and both their future and that of their members depend upon effective resistance to the pressures of socialism which, under many names and forms, threaten the industry today.

To Sell Large Crop

Alabama Peanut Producers Expanding Promotion

Alabama Peanut Producers' Association, representing 18,000 peanut growers, has announced a greatly increased consumer promotional campaign for 1959 to help market the nation's largest peanut crop in eight years. The consumer program will be concentrated on peanut butter and peanut candy, according to H. H. Knowles, Association president, and will give promotional support to brands which are major users of Alabama peanuts.

The promotional effort, launched last June after a national market research survey, will be increased in 1959. A short color TV film, "Peanut Butter Magic," showing uses of peanut butter to flavor dishes in the various courses of the meal, will be distributed to stations through-

out the country. A second TV film will also be produced.

The Association's test kitchens will develop recipes and menu suggestions and do photography for syndicated food columnists, newspaper women's pages and mass-circulation magazines. The promotion is designed to supplement that of manufacturers, Knowles said, since cooperating brands will be featured in photos, films and key convention exhibits throughout the U.S., and will be included in recipe demonstration kits specially prepared for television women's programs.

Tie-ins with other food and confectionary promotions are being arranged to add extra impact to seasonal themes throughout the year.

The growers' promotion should help accelerate an up-trend in national consumption of peanut products, Knowles said. For the first four months of the crop year, Aug. 1 to Nov. 30, purchase of all peanut products was up five percent over the same period in the preceding year, and consumption of peanut butter increased nine percent.

The U. S. peanut crop is about 932,000 tons, compared to 718,000 tons last year. Yield of peanuts per acre in Alabama, Georgia and some other states is the highest in history, Knowles said, and quality of the crop is good.

Honor Goldblatt, McKinney

Dr. Leo A. Goldblatt and R. S. McKinney, USDA, New Orleans, won the top Glycerine Research Award of \$1,000 offered in 1958 by Glycerine Producers' Association. They were honored for synthesis of tung oil monoglycerides.

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CHITLING SWITCH, ARK.

DERE MR. EDITOR:

I half had a few roosters to call me up and tell me that I was one hell of a profit about this here stock market because it is still going up and it minds me of a book I read long time ago written by this here feller Shakespeer and it was named J. Ceasar. One of these here soothing sayers told Ceasar to look out for the ideas of March and on the day Ceasar was bumped off he met this here soothing sayer and said well the ideas of March are here and the sayer said aye Ceasar but not gone. So before you wise guys begin to pan me you better wait til Jan. 1, 1960. I aint no soothing sayer and if I believed everything that these here business experts and etc. said why I would git holt of all the money I could beg, borry or steal and I would make money by putting it in to something.

Shucks Mr. Editor sometimes wise guys go wrong and people that aint got no sense like me turns out to be right because you take when Truman was elected and when the Yankees won the worlds serious and one time when I went to one of these here sugar bowl games and come back with a whole saddle bag full of N.O. shirts—all that did not prove that I was smart it jest proves that sometimes wisdom comes out of the mouths of these here babies or something like that.

Incidently that there prediction was not original it comes from a bird who made so much money in 1929 on selling short that he aint dented it yet and so maybe he knows something that we don't but he is a funny sort of a feller because he said that money dont bring

happiness and I told him it might not but it dont stand in the way. I guess that we aint going to half no more depressions until Uncle Whiskers decides to pull out of Asia and Europe and etc. and bring everybody home and make them do a little work improving this here country at the same pay and that would mean that the japs would go to war with the chinks, the arabs would go to war with people they didnt like and by the time they got done they would be fighting all over Europe, Irup and Syrup and when they got done they wouldnt be nothing left except to call on the U.S. taxpayers for help and I reckon that they would git it.

All this here money that we are sending over there might help a whole lot of folks with their trade but I will tell you right now that it aint helping the cotton buyers, cotton ginnerers, oil mills and I got an idee that it wouldnt make them a dam bit mad if enough people in congress would git up and say cut it out and lets start doing something for this here country but as I say I aint got no sense so maybe they ought to go right ahead and we ought to pay these here taxes and let Uncle Whiskers go in debt some more but as this here feller Richelieu said you better mark where she stands.

YOUR'N,

B. Ubberson.

CHITLING SWITCH, ARK.

DERE MR. EDITOR:

My ole pal Ike come over the other day and he was peeved and I ast him what was the matter and he said I tell you right now they oughta be a law on

people writing in these here magazines and etc about married people and how they oughta live.

I ast him what happened and he said: "Well the Mrs. come in where I was and she had a magazine and she told me that it said married couples ought to be separated from one another about two wks ever yr. and she ast me what I thought of it and I told her that it might or it might not be all right and so she said I guess you want to get rid of me for two wks and I said I did not say that. She said if you did not think it was right you oughta be man enough to say so and I said oh to hell with it why should I worry about what some feller thinks. You brute she said to me and walked out and we aint spoke for a whole day.

"About a wk. ago she come in with a article about how to raise kids and she ast me what I would do to a child who committed a brazen act of disobedience and sassed me when corrected and I said I would whip the hell out of the child. That is wrong she said and then she ast me what I would do if it set the house on fire for the third time and I said I would put it in a straight jacket and feed it meals on the end of a pole and she said wrong agin. I said now listen dont read me no more questionaires because we half already raised our children and they all turned out fine then she said 'we' nothing I raised them and I said sure you did and you did a fine job and she said it is a pity that I did not know what they know now about it and I said what they know aint as good as what you did and she said oh you are passay. I said now listen I guess you would half been better off if you had married one of them bums that you went with when I married you and she rared up. I never did go with no bum and I said well I was a bum when you married me but with your good help I half managed to half a good family and I half still got a sweet wife. She said oh you dear thing and come over and put her arms around me you are so sweet she said and then all of a sudden she backed away and said you need a bath because you dont smell good. I just come in from working the garden. Well, B. that ended up with me telling her that I would take a bath when I got good and ready."

Mr. Editor ole Ike would half gone on and on but I told him that he had a good wife and that everbody loved her and respected her and he oughta be mighty thankful that she put up with him.

The old boy walked off shaking his head and said it jest looks like I aint got a friend in the world.

YOUR'N,

B. Ubberson.

Cotton Fiber Testing Classes Scheduled

American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute has scheduled a series of classes on cotton fiber testing during this year, at its laboratory at Clemson, S.C., John T. Wigington, director of ACMI's technical service division, announces.

The four classes will be held Feb. 9 to March 20; April 20 to May 29; Aug. 10 to Sept. 18, and from Oct. 26 thru Dec. 4.

Wigington pointed out that arrangements for special training, such as refresher courses for former trainees, can be made upon request.

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Texas Cooperatives Announce Program

■ **PROGRAM** on cotton includes talks by Dean, Pfeiffenberger, Sears, Elliott and Davis. Banquet to honor Co-op Ginner of Year.

Plans are complete for the annual meeting of Texas Cooperative Ginners' Association in conjunction with meetings of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives and Texas Federation of Cooperatives.

The groups will meet Feb. 16-17 at the Galvez Hotel in Galveston. Bruno E. Schroeder, Austin, is the executive officer for both the Federation and Texas Cooperative Ginners' Association. C. A. Kiker, Beaumont, is president; and Dan Davis, Lubbock, vice-president, of the Federation.

Howard Alford, Lubbock, is president; and A. R. Eaton, Rule, vice-president of the Ginners' Association, which has approximately 350 gins in its membership.

Speakers at general sessions for all three groups will include George B. Blair, Lake Charles, La., president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives; D. W. Brooks, Atlanta, general manager, Cotton Producers' Association; and John E. Gray, president, First National Bank of Beaumont.

Registration starts Feb. 15 and general sessions will be held Feb. 16. Roy B. Davis, general manager, Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Lubbock, will preside Monday afternoon at the Silver Anniversary meeting of Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

Wilmer Smith, president of Plains Oil Mill, and M. E. Decherd, secretary, West Portland Gin Cooperative, Taft, will preside at the cotton commodity group meeting on Tuesday.

Speakers at this meeting will include John H. Dean, Commodity Stabilization Service, Washington; George Pfeiffenberger, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock; Earl Sears, National Cotton Council, Memphis; Fred Elliott, Texas Extension Service, College Station; and

Dan Davis, who will lead a panel discussion of "Plan A" and "Plan B" cotton programs.

Ginners will hold their annual business session on Tuesday morning, with reports by officers and the election of directors.

The Cooperative Ginner of 1958 will be honored on Tuesday evening at the annual banquet of the three organizations.

Weed Conference Sets Dates

Southern Weed Conference will meet in 1960 at Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss. Dates will be Jan. 20-21. S. V. Searcy, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was elected president at the 1959 meeting in Shreveport.

Canada Buys, Uses Less Lint

Canadian cotton imports were 10 percent smaller in 1957-58 (355,000 bales) than in the previous season. Consumption of cotton by Canadian mills also declined 10 percent to 333,000 bales, according to USDA.

Soybean Leaders To Speak

Cottonseed and soybean processors will join with farmers in attending the Tri-State Soybean Production and Marketing Forum on Feb. 26 at Lake Providence, La. Scheduled speakers include George Strayer, American Soybean Association; Dr. Robert French, director of the Port of New Orleans; Dr. E. E. Hartwig, USDA soybean research leaders, and others.

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HOWARD ALFORD

1899-1959

Mississippi Cottonseed Products Stresses Local Management

MISSISSIPPI Cottonseed Products Co. was organized in 1926 by the merger of several independent mills in which the Covington and Perry families, and usually the local manager, had controlling interest.

There were 12 mills in the original group: Humphreys County Oil Mill, Belzoni; Greenville Oil Works, Greenville; Planters Oil Mill, Greenwood; Grenada Oil Mill, Grenada; Hazlehurst Oil Mill & Fertilizer Co. Hazlehurst; Hollandale Cotton Oil Mill, Hollandale; Sunflower Cotton Oil Mill, Indianola; Mississippi Cotton Oil Co., Jackson; Planters Oil Mill, Kosciusko; Magnolia Cotton Oil Mill, Magnolia; Newton Oil Mill, Newton; and Planters Oil Mill, Yazoo City.

The company continued to operate at each plant under the original mill's name and has furnished many leaders of the industry who have passed on, including George W. Covington, president of the company; John B. Perry, vice-president and general manager; J. H. Turbeville, secretary of the company; and John Petty and Rabun Jones. Four of its officers and management have been presidents of the National Cottonseed Products Association: Covington, Perry, John Petty, all deceased; and W. D. Lowe, now retired.

Soon after the merger, the mill at Winona, Miss. was acquired and operated a few years and then moved to

Sikeston, Mo., where it is now in operation as the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill under the management of P. B. Bartmess.

The company acquired through purchase another mill at Cairo, Ill., which operated a few years and suffered a loss by fire that destroyed the mill building and machinery. Instead of rebuilding in Cairo, the firm built at Kennett, Mo.; and this plant now operates as the Kennett Oil Mill under the management of N. P. Bartmess.

In 1957 Mississippi Oil Mills, Inc. purchased the Mississippi plants of Mississippi Cottonseed Products Co. and entered into a contract with Mississippi Cottonseed Products Co. to manage the business for them; this contract is in effect to-day. Mississippi Oil Mills operate all mills under that name, with the individual mill identified by the name of the town in which it is located preceded by the word "plant" thus, Mississippi Oil Mills, Inc., Jackson Plant.

Present officers of Mississippi Cottonseed Products Co. are: H. E. Covington, president; J. B. Perry, Jr., vice-president and general manager; G. E. Covington, vice-president; G. C. Perry, secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee of the board of directors determines its policies and includes the officers and Harvey S. Simmons, Hal Harris and Garner W. Green. All of the men "grew up" in the busi-

ness and have served 30 to 40 years in some capacity in the company.

The officers of Mississippi Oil Mills, Inc. are J. F. Barbour, II, president, Indianola; R. W. Coleman, vice-president, Okolona; and J. H. Freeman, secretary-treasurer, Greenwood.

New Publications

COTTON FABRICS, FOREIGN TRADE ARE DISCUSSED

Two new publications have recently been issued which are of interest to readers of The Press.

The National Cotton Council has published a new report, Cotton Fabrics In Upholstery, Drapes and Slip Covers, which represents a continuation of a series of studies of major end use outlets for cotton and competing materials. Its purpose is to up-date as much as possible the statistical data contained in an earlier study and to provide current information about competitive factors and trends in consumption patterns. It is available from the Council's offices in Memphis.

USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service has completed a new survey and issued its findings in "Prospects for Foreign Trade in Cotton, January, 1959," which includes the outlook for cotton, factors affecting export outlook for U.S. cotton and a section on building world markets for U.S. cotton. Copies are available from USDA, Washington 25.

Wycoff Heads Seedsmen

Bill Wycoff, Meridian, is president of Mississippi Seedmen's Association. Ted Cheshire, Jackson, is the newly-elected vice-president, and S. R. Evans of Greenwood was re-elected secretary-treasurer. In recognition of 10 years of service, Evans was presented with a trophy at the 1959 meeting in Biloxi.

Cotton Ginned to Jan. 16

Bureau of the Census, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, reports that 11,342,932 bales of the 1958 cotton crop were ginned prior to Jan. 16, 1959. The figures, by states, follows:

(Running bales; linters are not included)

| State | 1958 | 1957 | 1956 |
|------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| United States | 11,342,932 | 10,629,952 | 13,087,860 |
| Alabama | 441,311 | 526,153 | 746,195 |
| Arizona | 732,020 | 718,854 | 799,577 |
| Arkansas | 966,772 | 916,667 | 1,389,877 |
| California | 1,618,817 | 1,527,143 | 1,454,853 |
| Florida | 6,482 | 6,801 | 9,195 |
| Georgia | 348,851 | 388,791 | 578,533 |
| Louisiana | 291,467 | 342,532 | 569,675 |
| Mississippi | 929,995 | 1,034,431 | 1,576,541 |
| Missouri | 279,795 | 170,843 | 444,020 |
| New Mexico | 276,636 | 216,669 | 282,134 |
| North Carolina | 159,793 | 234,970 | 362,812 |
| Oklahoma | 307,086 | 257,064 | 258,162 |
| South Carolina | 301,507 | 345,982 | 521,292 |
| Tennessee | 407,220 | 397,090 | 526,786 |
| Texas | 4,232,978 | 3,534,142 | 3,547,314 |
| Virginia | 8,198 | 7,213 | 19,778 |
| All other states | 4,604 | 4,587 | 10,115 |

The 1958 figures in this report are subject to revision when checked against individual reports of ginneries being transmitted by mail.

The U.S. total for 1958 includes 212,569 bales of the crop of 1958 ginned prior to Aug. 1 counted in the supply for the cotton season of 1957-58, compared with 230,756 for 1957 and 404,345 for 1956. Also included are 80,904 bales of American-Egyptian cotton for 1958, compared with 73,850 for 1957 and 47,754 for 1956.

Cotton consumed during December, 1958, amounted to 727,410 bales. Cotton on hand in consuming establishments on Jan. 3, 1959, was 1,542,092 bales, and in public storage and at compresses 12,725,950 bales. The number of active consuming cotton spindles for December was 17,616,000. Imports during October, 1958, were 12,356 bales and the exports of domestic cotton, excluding linters, during November were 313,762 bales.

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Ginning Cotton In Russia

(Continued from Page 9)

for conditioning the seed cotton if needed. These units were quite large, being approximately 10 feet high and 30 feet long, with an insulating covering inside of which was a large revolving screen drum (Figure 1). Cotton is introduced at one end, and the tumbling action permits it to be discharged at the other end. Hot air, which is sometimes heated by coal burners, is used for drying.

The cleaning section has axial flow, four-cylinder cleaners about five feet square by 14 feet long (Figure 2). These cleaners have screw augers with extended rods fastened to them. Around the lower half of the augers are cleaning surfaces which are either perforated sheet metal or grid bars. As the augers convey the cotton over the cleaning surface, foreign matter is sifted out. Usually about two of these units are employed per plant.

From the cleaners the cotton can go directly to the gins or be diverted to the extractor units. Usually four extractor units are set up in line and cotton fed to them by means of a screw distributor. These units apparently have three cleaning cylinders and one extractor saw cylinder. This type of extractor was the only one observed in any of the gins.

The ginning section has only a small amount of machinery, and by our standards would be classified as a simple ginning plant. The gins we observed had only a separator over a four-cylinder cleaner which discharged the cotton to a screw type distributor and then to the feeders over the gin stands. These cleaning feeders had three or four cylinders, but were without extracting saws.

Perforated sheet iron and round grid bars under the spiked cylinders were the common type of cleaning surfaces. The last cylinder of these feeders is a small shaft with five-inch spikes. Its function is to catch the strings that come through with the seed cotton. These strings get into the cotton as it is dumped from the sacks when placed in storage. Feeder aprons are often of perforated sheet metal to permit some additional cleaning as the cotton is fed into the roll box.

The gin stands are 80-saw, single rib, airblast, having 12.5 inch diameter saws with 280 teeth per saw (Figure 3). Saw speeds of 720 r.p.m. seem to be standard. Roll boxes are larger than is conventional in our gin stands. Ginning capacities are considerably higher than is customary in this country. This is due to very tight roll ginning, and not to the design of the gin stand. We were told that double rib gins had been tried and were found to be unsatisfactory because they slowed up ginning capacities and were discarded in favor of the single rib gins.

All presses are of heavy construction and bales are pressed to high density or about 35 pounds per cubic foot (Figure 4). These presses have a single ram of about 12.5 inches diameter. Electric motors geared at the center of the press are used to turn it. Hydraulic press pumps are three plunger horizontal or vertical. Automatic valves on each plunger permit two or three stage pressures. Press boxes are 20.5 inches by 40 inches. Condenser discharges are on the same level as the top of the press boxes. The lint slides are horizontal chutes six or eight feet long with perforated sheet metal bottoms. The movement of lint from condenser to press box is accomplished manually by means of a stick or fork. The movement of the lint across the perforated bottom removes a small

amount of foreign matter and this was the only lint cleaning apparatus observed in any of the gins. The same worker, usually a woman, also controls the movement of the tramper by means of an electrical switch.

• **Bales Are Neat**—The bales are very neat packages which are not mutilated by sampling cuts. They are covered with jute, burlap or cotton bagging. Nine or 10 wire ties of five-thirty-seconds inch diameter are used. Bagging patches are sewed onto the ends of the bale, making it completely covered.

The press room is separate from the ginning room, being partitioned off by a wall. The inside of the gin building is clean and neat with plastered walls. The buildings are usually of brick or block construction.

Delinting of seed is a part of the ginning operation. Seed are delivered direct from the gin stands to the delinters, which are usually in the same room or building with the gin stands. Four or five delinters per gin stand are required to keep up with the ginning. The delinters appear to be very similar to those used in this country, except they are airblast doffing.

• **Machines Evaluate Fiber**—Each gin has a fiber evaluation laboratory with instruments for determining the strength, grade, and other fiber properties of the ginned lint. Representative samples of lint are taken during the ginning. The gin establishes the quality of the cotton, and shipments are made to spinning mills on the quality certificates issued by each gin.

This is rather significant since it tends to make ginneries very conscious of fiber quality and the mills expect the cotton to be of the quality certified by the gins. In case of disagreement between mills and the gin, settlement is by arbitration through a state inspector, who makes the final decision. The periodic sampling of the bales at gins is ample quality control, because seed cotton is graded and stored according to grade on the gin yard or procurement station. This system permits the ginning of large vol-

umes of cotton in even running lots because it is thoroughly composited and mixed prior to ginning.

New Bulletin

COMMODITY EXCHANGE ISSUES ANNUAL SUMMARY

Commodity Exchange Authority has issued its new statistical annual, which reports the basic data on futures trading in agricultural commodities.

Rodgers R. Kauffman, CEA administrator, said the shift in trading patterns from net short to net long was the most pronounced during the past 10 years and reflected, in addition to the tightness in free market supplies, the successful operation of the Commodity Credit Corporation's payment-in-kind export program (begun in September 1956) which emphasizes the use of normal trade channels for export programs rather than primary reliance on CCC stocks.

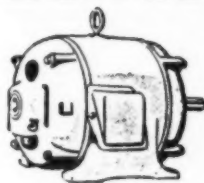
With record production of soybeans in 1958, the hedging utilization of the soybean futures market has been at record levels in recent months, reflecting major emphasis on hedging sales for price protection on large supplies of beans moving to processing plants for soybean oil and meal production. In both the soybean oil and soybean meal futures markets, short hedging commitments have also been at high levels in recent months, the bulletin says.

Figures reflecting traders' positions—whether long or short, speculative or hedging—comprise one of numerous series of futures data in the CEA statistical annual.

The statistical bulletin place the dollar value of futures trading in all regulated commodities in the 1958 fiscal year at \$33,700,000,000. Wheat futures accounted for \$11,100,000,000; soybeans for \$9,100,000,000; cotton, \$4,500,000,000; corn, \$2,500,000,000; eggs, \$2,100,000,000, and other commodities for \$4,400,000,000.

Title of this annual is "Commodity Futures Statistics, July 1957-June 1958," USDA Statistical Bulletin No. 239.

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CALENDAR



• Feb. 15-17 — Texas Cooperative Ginners' Association, Texas Federation of Cooperatives and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, annual joint meeting, Convention Center, Galveston. Bruno E. Schroeder, executive secretary, 307 Nash Building, Austin, Texas.

• Feb. 16-17 — Cottonseed Processing Clinic. Southern Regional Laboratory, New Orleans. Sponsored by USDA and Valley Oilseed Processors' Association. C. E. Garner, 416 Exchange Building, Memphis, Association secretary.

• March 3-4 — Western Cotton Production Conference. Westward Ho Hotel,

Phoenix, Ariz. Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers' Association and National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, sponsors.

• March 9-11 — Midsouth Gin Supply Exhibit. Midsouth Fairgrounds, Memphis. Sponsored by Arkansas-Missouri Ginners' Association, Tennessee Ginners' Association and Louisiana-Mississippi Ginners' Association, which will have annual meetings in conjunction with Exhibit. For information on exhibit, write W. Kemper Bruton, P. O. Box 345 Blytheville, Ark.

• March 12-14 — Texas Cotton Association annual convention at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Dallas. L. T. Murray, Waco, executive vice-president.

• March 13-15 — West Coast Division, International Oil Mill Superintendents' Association, annual meeting. Bakersfield, Calif. Harold F. Crossno, California Cotton Oil Corp., Los Angeles, general chairman.

• April 5-7 — Texas Cotton Ginners' Association annual convention, State Fair of Texas grounds, Dallas. Edward H. Bush, executive vice-president, P. O. Box 7665, Dallas.

• April 6-7 — Valley Oilseed Processors' annual convention, Buena Vista

Hotel, Biloxi, Miss. C. E. Garner, 416 Exchange Building, Memphis, secretary.

• April 17-18 — Oklahoma State Cotton Exchange convention. Lake Texoma Lodge. For information write Mrs. M. Rascoe, secretary-treasurer, 244 American National Building, Oklahoma City 2.

• April 21-22 — National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association, annual meeting at the Galvez Hotel, Galveston, Texas; an equipment show will be held at the Moody Center at Galveston. For information write John H. Todd, executive vice-president, P. O. Box 23, Memphis 1.

• May 4-5 — Short Course of Oil Mill Operators. Texas A&M College, College Station. Sponsored by College, International Oil Mill Superintendents' Association and Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association.

• May 4-5 — American Cotton Congress. Waco, Texas. For information, write Burris C. Jackson, chairman, Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas, Hillsboro.

• May 10-11-12 — National Cottonseed Products Association annual convention. Mark Hopkins and Fairmount Hotels, San Francisco. John F. Moloney, 43 North Cleveland, Memphis, secretary-treasurer.

• May 18 — Oklahoma Cottonseed Crushers' Association annual meeting. Lake Texoma Lodge. Mrs. Roberta Reubell, secretary-treasurer, 307 Bettes Building, Oklahoma City.

• June 7-9 — Tri-States Oil Mill Superintendents' Association annual convention. Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss. B. C. Lundy and Woodson Campbell co-chairmen.

• June 8-9 — Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association annual convention. Shamrock Hotel, Houston. Jack Whetstone, 624 Wilson Building, Dallas, secretary-treasurer.

• June 14-16 — Southeastern Cottonseed Crushers' Association meeting. The Castle in the Clouds, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. For information write, C. M. Scales, secretary, 318 Grand Theatre Building, Atlanta 3.

• June 17-19 — Southwestern Peanut Shellers' Association convention. Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas. John Haskins, Durant, Okla., secretary-treasurer.

• June 21-23 — International Oil Mill Superintendents' Association annual convention. Galvez Hotel, Galveston, Texas. H. E. Wilson, secretary-treasurer, P. O. Box 1180, Wharton, Texas.

• June 21-23 — North Carolina Cottonseed Crushers' Association and South Carolina Cotton Seed Crushers' Association joint annual convention. Hotel Fort Sumter, Charleston, S.C. For information, write Mrs. Durrett L. Williams, P. O. Box 514, Columbia, S.C.

• June 24-26 — Mississippi Cottonseed Crushers' Association annual convention. Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss. Gordon W. Marks, P. O. Box 1757, Jackson, Miss., secretary-treasurer.

• June 25-26 — New Mexico Cotton Ginners' Association annual convention. Navajo Lodge, Ruidoso, N.M. Winston Lovelace, Pecos Valley Cotton Oil Mill, Loving, secretary-treasurer.

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Auburn Tells How To Make Four-Bale Cotton

■ **HOW TO MAKE FOUR-BALE COTTON** is the title of an article in the current issue of Farm Journal. C. E. Searsbrook and O. L. Bennett of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, and USDA are the authors. Excerpts from the Farm Journal article follow:

"For two seasons, we've picked nearly four bales of cotton per acre in tests at Thorsby, Ala. The exact average was 4,999 pounds of seed cotton.

"The trick is to put all the good practices together in a season-long 'package.'

"We used a sandy loam soil that's like many Coastal Plain soils in the South. We limed, fumigated, subsoiled and added minor elements.

"At planting time, we put down 250 pounds each of phosphate and potash, plus 20 pounds of nitrogen in the row. We planted Coker 100 Wilt variety, and aimed for four-inch spacings in 40-inch rows.

"We put on 220 pounds more nitrogen in two applications 30 and 60 days later.

• **Insect Control Started Early** — We sprayed for thrips and leaf hoppers as soon as they showed up. Then we poisoned as needed until the middle of September. You can't quit in July and expect to make four bales.

"When the first blooms appeared, we started irrigation in furrows. By Sept. 1, we had used 12 inches of water, most of it in July and August. We got 14 inches of rain on the crop in 1956 and 24 inches in 1957.

"The rank cotton kept down weeds. It also caused serious lodging and some boll rot. But we were still able to harvest 4,999 pounds of seed cotton—3.75 bales of lint per acre. In cotton that got no extra nitrogen and no irrigation, we harvested only 1,915 pounds of seed cotton."

Tour of Research Center On Conference Agenda

A tour of the Arizona Cotton Research Center at Tempe will be one of the highlights of the Western Cotton Production Conference, March 3-4. Sessions will be held at the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix.

Proceedings of the Conference will appear in The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, and will be distributed by the sponsors.

Conference sponsors are the Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers Association, the Arizona Cotton Growers Association, the National Cotton Council and other interested groups.

Several hundred western growers are expected to attend the conference.

1517 Officers Re-elected

John T. Gary, Rincon, N.M., was re-elected president of the 1517 Cotton Association at the recent annual meeting at Las Cruces. Wilbur Gaines, Deming, and Erich Brandies, El Paso, were re-named directors. John T. Stovall is secretary-treasurer.



M. J. KEHOE, JR.



W. F. GUINEE

Wesson Oil Announces Changes

ELECTION OF TWO NEW DIRECTORS of Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Co., Inc., has been announced by E. A. Geoghegan, president, New Orleans. Named to the board of directors are M. J. Kehoe, Jr., marketing vice-president, and R. W. Freeman, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New Orleans. Kehoe has been associated with Wesson Oil since 1930 in various capacities, including officer and director of a subsidiary. Freeman is also president of International House and board chairman of Delta Airlines. It also was announced that W. F. Guinee has been named general sales manager for grocery products. He has been with Wesson since 1949, beginning in the Pacific Coast division. Earl H. Thompson was named sales manager for the Wesson New York division. He will be chief administrative officer for the division, which includes New England and part of the Middle Atlantic States with headquarters at Bayonne, N.J. Wesson Oil is one of the nation's leading producers of vegetable oils, with annual net sales exceeding \$163 million.

Promotion Officers Re-elected

North Carolina Cotton Promotion Association has re-elected its officers—Wiley Long, Garysburg, president; R. W. Howey, Waxhaw, vice-president; T. H. LeCroy, Rocky Mount, treasurer;

and F. H. Heidelberg, Raleigh, executive vice-president.

■ **M. A. ELMS, JR.**, is a new director of Littlefield (Texas) Chamber of Commerce.



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REX SEED, INC.

PARKIN

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This Helped To Make

Cotton History

Can You Identify It?



■ **SUCH EQUIPMENT** as this goes back to the earliest history of ginning. Two horses made this wooden screw press revolve and press cotton into a bale. Oxen often were used for power. Equipment of this type lasted at a few gins until after 1900. This reminder of an earlier day in ginning is preserved at Latta, S.C. Charles Barden of Clayton, N.C., took the picture.

March 13-14 Dates Set for Banquet and Field Day

Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association will be host to cattlemen and leaders from Texas Tech at a banquet in Lubbock on March 13. On the following day, results of feeding research under the fellowship sponsored by the Texas Association will be presented during a Field Day at Texas Tech.

Pillsbury Builds Feed Mill

Pillsbury Co. is building a \$1 million pushbutton feed mill at Jasper, Ala. Operation will start in 1960.

Bank Elects Moss Director

Hoyle G. Moss, vice-president, Moss-Gordin Lint Cleaner Co., has been elected a director of Plains National Bank, Lubbock.

All Over the U.S.

Young Ladies Help Sellers Sell Your Cotton

Answering questions for the women's editors of TV stations, and the clerks selling cotton clothing, helping a customer in the fabrics department of the local department store decide on the right cotton yardgoods for the desired job, talking with the fashion editors of the local newspapers, are two young ladies, Bird McCord and Helen von Lessen.

These two gals cover the country selling your cotton. They are working in the Sales Training Program of the National Cotton Council. This program was started about two years ago, under the direction of Fisher Rhymes.

Miss McCord was in Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock during January. Sound routine? Well, just take Lubbock for example: Miss McCord's schedule reads: Jan. 21-22, Lubbock, all department stores cooperating in two sessions. But don't be fooled. During Miss McCord's Lubbock visit, a "Cotton Coffee Break," was held for store personnel, who were given coffee and doughnuts while they watched a movie put out by the National Cotton Council, and were told of the wonders of cotton. Roy B. Davis of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, was chairman of the committee which arranged the coffee break.

But the wonderful part of this story is scenes like this are happening all over our country. Miss McCord left Texas to do a TV show in Hartford, Conn., and then will be working in the New England States until Easter time. Miss von Lessen, who has been covering Austin, Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio during January, is off to the Ohio area for the month of February and then will be in the Richmond, Va., section until Easter.



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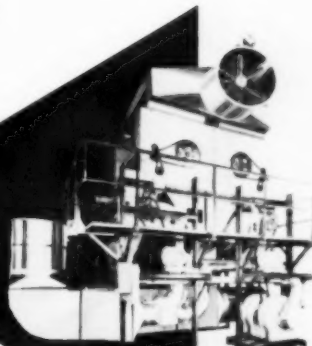
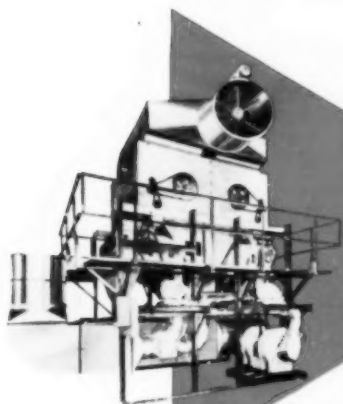
A. R. MARQUIS, 69, Swift & Co. Southwest Division oil buyer when he retired in 1954, died in Dallas on Jan. 23. A native of St. Joseph, Mo., he was with Swift 45 years and in Dallas for 31 years. He was a Rotarian. Survivors are his wife, two sons, two daughters and three grandchildren.



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IN TANDEM!



Ginners with a keen eye for business have been quick to take advantage of today's most profitable investment: MOSS Lint Cleaners used in Tandem! You will find that the returns are great. Consider the 3-fold bonus that MOSS in Tandem pays:

DIVIDENDS IN GINNING PERFORMANCE

MOSS Tandem Lint Cleaning produces the finest samples possible: smooth textured, free of motes and trash, with an even staple length, and clear unspotted color. With MOSS Tandem Lint Cleaning you can count on improving cotton by *at least* one full grade — and often two or more!

And MOSS Lint Cleaners are famous throughout the industry for their unfailingly reliable operation, 24-hours a day, season after season.

DIVIDENDS IN NEW BUSINESS

Growers are amazed to learn how much MOSS Tandem Lint Cleaning can do for their crop. In many areas the news has spread so fast that ginners who offer this important service have found their business doubled, almost overnight.

DIVIDENDS IN ADDED PROFITS

Cotton buyers consistently assign a higher value to the MOSS Tandem Lint Cleaned bale! By providing a better grade of cotton that brings a better price, the ginner serves both the grower and the mill — and makes far more for himself as a result.

Put your money where it pays! Install a MOSS behind your present MOSS, or any other lint cleaner in your plant. Enjoy *all* these extra dividends in the seasons ahead.

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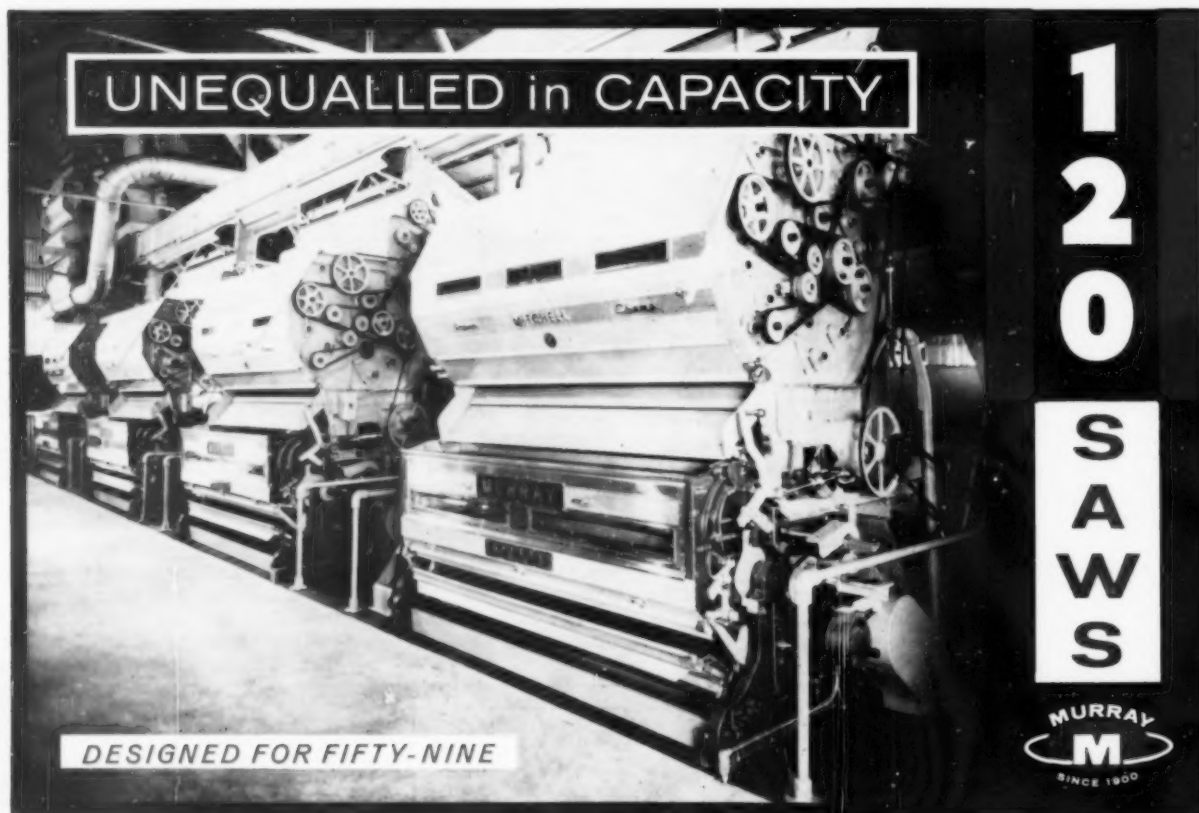
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